

Hope Star



WEATHER

Arkansas—Rain and warmer Tuesday night; Wednesday rain and warmer in east and south portions.

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SPECIAL ELECTION OPPOSED

Goering, Hitler's Right-Hand Man, Predicts a War

Fascist-Communist Conflict Certain, He Says in Rome Speech

A SECRET MISSION

Goering Visiting Italy, But His Speech Isn't Published There

ROME, Italy.—(AP)—Prediction of an eventual showdown in the conflict between Europe's Fascists and Communists was made by Col. Gen. Hermann Goering in a speech here Sunday night, a reliable person who was present said Monday night.

Reichsfuehrer Goering's chief aide, who has been visiting Rome on a mission understood to be of great political significance, left Monday for Naples and Capri.

Addresses Private Club Sunday night he addressed a private meeting of the German Club of Rome. One of his hearers said he described Europe as divided between countries "of order, enlightenment and good faith" and those of "destruction and bloodshed."

A great test will demonstrate which of these two will prevail in Europe," Goering was quoted as having said. The informant said he was quoting from a stenographic report. German newspapermen who were guests at the meeting were warned by the German embassy not to mention this prediction. It was not published in the Italian press.

German Ambassador Ulrich von Hassel departed Monday for Berlin, to report to Hitler on the outcome of the Goering-Mussolini talks. British Ambassador Sir Eric Drummond started for London after conferring with Foreign Minister Count Galeazzo Ciano. Some sources believed he would confer en route with the British foreign secretary, Anthony Eden, scheduled to leave London soon for Geneva.

Naturalizing Scored A report that Spain's Socialist government had naturalized foreigners fighting on its side in the civil war caused expressions of indignation here. One authoritative writer, Virginia Gayda, asserted the reported action would facilitate entry into Spain of more volunteers.

High Fascists said that Italy's answer to Britain's recent note asking stoppage of volunteer enlistments to Spain might take into account the report of the Valencia regime naturalization of foreign fighters. The order assertedly was published in the Valencia administration's official gazette. Gayda, writing in Giornale d'Italia, called the naturalization "only a farce," adding: "It is destined to cover human contraband going to Spain and forestall the open and clear-cut proposal of Italy and Germany to remove all foreigners participating in the war."

"It will be enough, in fact," he said, "for the volunteers destined for the Red Spanish front to present themselves at the border furnished with a Spanish passport—by virtue of the automatic naturalizations accorded by the Valencia decree—to overcome in perfect freedom all possible control by international inspection."

(A move has been under way in the London International Non-Intervention Committee to supervise entry of foreigners at Spanish border and coastal points.)

Hot Springs Probe Group Is Silent

Committee Refuses to Publish First Results of Investigation

LITTLE ROCK.—(AP)—The house committee charged with investigating alleged gambling and luxury in law enforcement in Hot Springs said in a formal statement Tuesday that all future proceedings of the committee will be in secret and no statements about procedure will be given out for publication except over a majority signature of the investigators.

Committee members declined to comment on reports in the legislature that the group differed sharply over the preliminaries which opened the inquiry.

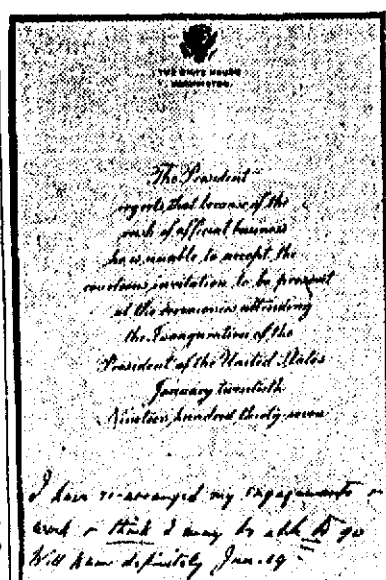
Silence Maintained LITTLE ROCK.—Persons eager to follow developments in the investigation of alleged lawlessness in Hot Springs and Garland and Montgomery

(Continued on page three)

A THOUGHT

Who can find a virtuous woman? for her price is far above rubies.—Proverbs 31:10.

PRESIDENT'S LITTLE JOKE



President Roosevelt couldn't resist perpetrating a joke on Admiral Cary Grayson, when he received an invitation to attend his own inaugural. The President found, surprisingly, that previous engagements would keep him busy that day. So he sent him regrets, formally printed and appended a postscript (below) saying he might still arrange to attend.

Europe Flouted by Spanish Factions

Munitions Control Rejected—Issue Now Up to Italy, Germany

LONDON, Eng.—(AP)—The Spanish Socialist and insurgent government rejected the non-intervention committee's proposal to control munitions shipments to both sides in the Spanish civil war.

This action by the Burgos and Valencia governments met a gloomy response in British circles where it was stated: "Everything is now up to Italy and Germany, depending on whether they shut off the flow of volunteers."

Government Wins MADRID, Spain.—(AP)—Attacking Socialist militiamen routed the Fascist insurgents from fortified positions at El Cerrito de los Angeles, historic landmark and geographical center of Spain, eight and a half miles south of Madrid, the emergency defense junta announced Tuesday.

General Jose Minja, junta commander, characterized the Socialist victory as "one of the most important operations thus far carried out by the government forces."

A. A. Lowe Dies at Home Near Emmet

Store Proprietor There, Ill Several Months, Succumbs at 71

A. A. Lowe, 71, Emmet mercantile owner, died at 2:40 p. m. Monday at the home of Mr. Albright near Emmet. He had been in ill health several months.

Mr. Lowe had been a resident of the Emmet vicinity for many years, the last three years being connected with a business establishment in Emmet. Funeral services were held at 2 p. m. Tuesday from the Emmet Methodist church, conducted by the Rev. Mr. Walker, pastor of the church. Burial was in the Shell cemetery near Emmet.

Police Strive to Break Up Pickets

Two Slightly Injured Attempting to Stem 1,000 Marching Men

By the Associated Press. New clashes between striking automotive workers and police occurred Tuesday in Detroit, heart of the General Motors strike.

A new day of idleness began for 211,000 workers affected by the walk-outs and shutdowns.

Police used tear-gas in an unsuccessful attempt to break up a trotting line of 1,000 pickets circling the plant of the Briggs Manufacturing company. A police inspector and plant manager were injured slightly.

"Foreign" Fish Caught

MIAMI, Fla.—(AP)—A 225-pound Masturus lanceolatus was landed by a seaman fishing in the Gulf stream near here. It was the fifth of its variety to be caught in Florida waters the past 11 years.

Senate Bogs Down Debating Salary of Bailey Secretary

Biennial Appropriation Bills, Passed by House, Are Tied Up

ASK SINGLE HOUSE

Unicameral Type Legislature Is Recommended by Committee

LITTLE ROCK.—(AP)—For the second consecutive day the Senate Tuesday failed to make any progress on consideration of biennial appropriation bills, when debate on a proposed increase in the salary of the governor's private secretary blocked action on the general biennial appropriations bill, already passed by the house.

The bill proposed two-year allocations of \$704,288 to the executive and judicial branches of the government, compared with appropriations of \$625,894 for the same departments in the current biennium.

The Senate recessed without voting on a proposed amendment to fix the secretary's salary at \$3,600. The joint budget committee had recommended \$4,200 a year, and the house approved that figure Monday.

Representative Cunningham of Hot Springs introduced in the house his luxury tax bill as a substitute for the sales tax.

It would levy a 4 per cent tax on sales, with foods, clothing and a number of other items exempt.

Favor One House

LITTLE ROCK.—A resolution proposing a constitutional amendment to abolish the present legislature in favor of a unicameral law making body of 50 members was recommended "do pass" by the house committee on constitutional amendments Monday night at a meeting presided over by Chairman Kenneth C. Coffelt.

The committee also returned a favorable recommendation on the house joint resolution by Coffelt to abolish payment of poll taxes as a prerequisite for voting and permit voting by registration.

"There is no doubt that the unicameral system would create greater government efficiency at lesser cost to the state," James R. Campbell of Garland, its author, said last night. "I believe the measure has a fair chance of legislative passage."

He and Coffelt were the only members of the committee who appeared for a scheduled public hearing at the Hotel Marion.

Plan Offers Unity Campbell introduced his resolution last Tuesday, proposing that the legislature by majority vote in each house submit to the voters in November, 1938, a constitutional amendment abolishing the present 100-member house and 35-member senate and setting up a one-chamber body composed of 50 delegates.

The delegates would be elected from 50 districts, determined on a basis of population. All sections would be made at general elections, without nomination by party-primary. First election would carry a two-year term, but delegates re-elected would have four-year terms. The lieutenant-governor would be the presiding officer.

Members of the unicameral chamber would draw \$1,500 annually and be allowed \$200 annual expenses. The chamber would be allowed \$50,000 annual expense to pay employees and other operating costs and would meet as often as necessary to transact state business.

The amendment proposes to limit for sitting but the governor could adjourn the body by proclamation upon exhaustion of the annual expense appropriation.

If ratified in the 1938 election, the first sitting would be in January, 1941.

Average rainfall for the entire globe is about 60 inches a year.

Turned Brown By Brown Turner

NASHVILLE, Tenn.—Just about the time we get the automobile strike settled, the President inaugurated, congress and the legislatures in full swing, some of these upstart baseball players will begin holding out for more cash and we'll be back to about where we started from. By that time most of us will be used to seeing Social Security checks on our pay checks and the beer season will be on us again, so it looks like its just one thing after another in this country, and a whole passel of nations after Spain in Europe. Japan's let out a yell because she thinks we're going to put bigger guns on our new warships, but nobody's invited her to look down the barrels of them.

Rural Electrical Meet on Friday

J. W. Pyle, of REA, to Speak to Hempstead Farmers in City Hall

J. W. Pyles of the Rural Electrification Administration, from Washington, D. C., will be in Hope Friday, January 22 to conduct a county-wide farmers' meeting at 10 o'clock in the city hall.

The purpose of this meeting is to bring the people up to date on every point regarding the rural electrification program. The status of the program in Hempstead county and the possibilities of getting the project completed for approval will be discussed.

As the project stands, it looks more favorable for a project to include Spring Hill community, Patnos community and possibly Columbus with connecting lines, according to County Agent Walter Montcastle.

Everyone interested in the development of this project should be at the city hall in Hope at 10 o'clock, Friday morning, January 22.

Mrs. Bundy Again Elected by Band

May Rehearse Contest Material in "Clinic" Here Next Month

Mrs. Leon Bundy was re-elected president of the Auxiliary of Hope Boys band at the monthly meeting of the organization held at 7:30 p. m. Monday at the high school building.

Mrs. Edwin Dosselt was elected vice-president, succeeding Mrs. C. Cook. Mrs. Joe Smith was named secretary. She replaces Mrs. C. V. Nunn.

Mrs. Harvey Barr was elected treasurer. She succeeds Mrs. L. N. Garner.

The band auxiliary elected Mrs. C. Cook and Mrs. Harry Segner as band mothers. They replace Mrs. Fred Luck and Mrs. Fred Whittle.

Plans for the new year were discussed, including a movement to stage a band clinic in Hope the latter part of February to rehearse contest material.

The auxiliary voted to furnish material for the NYA shops for construction of instrument stands for the junior and senior departments of the band.

The organization voted an expression of thanks to L. E. Crumpler, band master, Ruel Oliver, his assistant, Mrs. Leon Bundy and other officers of the auxiliary for their efforts for promotion of band activities here the past year.

A report of the year's work will be contained in an article to be published Wednesday.

The smell of citronella oil temporarily stimulates the sense of sight.

Almost two billion dollars' worth of food is imported by England annually.

County Bar Pays Tribute to Luke Monroe in Death

Late Senior Member Saw the Development of Modern Times

WASHINGTON'S SON

Practiced Whole Life in Court Made Famous by Garland, Jones

Gathered in a joint session of the circuit court presided over by Judge Dexter Bush, and the chancery court, with Chancellor Pratt Bacon presiding, the Hempstead county bar adopted the following resolution at the courthouse in Washington Tuesday morning memorializing the late Luke F. Monroe:

To the Circuit Court of the 8th Judicial Circuit, Honorable Dexter Bush, Judge, presiding; and to the Chancery Court of the 6th Chancery District, Honorable Pratt Bacon, Judge presiding:

The above Courts meet today in joint session in the Court House of Hempstead County at Washington, Arkansas, this Tuesday, January 19, 1937, for the purpose of hearing memorials to the memory of Honorable Luke F. Monroe; and we, your committee, appointed by joint action of said courts, do offer resolutions as follows:

LUKE F. MONROE Following a stroke of apoplexy and an illness of four days, Honorable Luke F. Monroe departed this life, Wednesday, January 13, 1937. His funeral services were held at the First Methodist church in Washington, Arkansas, Friday afternoon, January 15, where a host of bereaved loved ones and friends mourned his departure.

Luke F. Monroe was a member of one of Hempstead County's oldest families. Born July 10, 1873, he received his education in the public schools of Hempstead County, and his earliest connection with the Hempstead County Bar was when he was deputy Circuit Clerk of this County, barely twenty-one years of age. After serving as deputy clerk, Luke F. Monroe passed the bar examination in this Court House in Hempstead County, and was admitted to the practice.

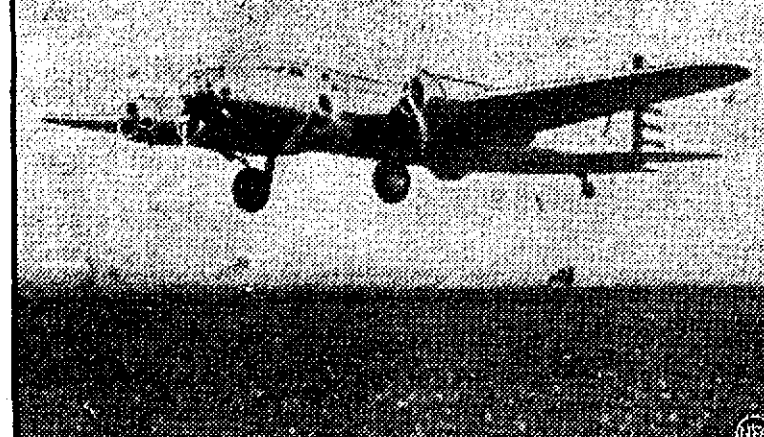
At the time of his death he was the senior member of this Bar. He became a law partner of the late W. H. Etter, and that partnership continued for over a quarter of a century, and was dissolved by the death of Judge Etter. Then Luke F. Monroe became a member of the firm of Carrigan & Monroe of Hope, composed of himself and Honorable Steve Carrigan, which firm united together two of the oldest and most distinguished families of Hempstead County.

Luke F. Monroe was a member of the Masonic Lodge and the Methodist Church and of many other worthwhile organizations for the uplift of mankind. He served this judicial district as its Prosecuting Attorney for two terms. He served this County as its Representative to the Arkansas Legislature in 1907, 1909, 1933, and was just beginning his fourth term at the time of his death. His entire life was so interwoven and wrapped up with the affairs of Hempstead County and his Court House at Washington that when we think of Luke F. Monroe, we think of Washington, in Hempstead County, and when we think of Washington, in Hempstead County, we think of Luke F. Monroe. The very presence of this Court in this Court House today, is because of his untiring efforts in defense of his home town.

When we see a gigantic tree uprooted in the forest by an ill-fated wind, it causes regret; but it also causes us to contemplate the many changes of seasons and elements which that gigantic tree has witnessed. This same thing applies to the passing of Luke F. Monroe, a giant at the Bar.

(Continued on page three)

Army Air Giant Defies Bad Luck



Its pilots defying the ill fortune that caused a crashup on an earlier test flight, the U. S. Army's 18-ton super-bombing plane roared into the air, above, at Seattle, Wash., for another "training" jaunt, and this time performed perfectly, officials said. Early in December, the huge machine, driven by four 1000-horsepower motors, nosed over in landing and was damaged. The flight shown here was the first since the mishap.

Relief Forces Go to Aid Northeast

Rivers Pass Crest But Additional Levees Break—Rain Continues

LITTLE ROCK.—(AP)—Relief forces went into action Tuesday to care for Arkansas flood refugees whose number threatened to increase with reports of further levee breaks and forecasts of more rain.

State Works Progress Administrator Floyd Sharp left Tuesday for northeast Arkansas where the rampaging White, Black and St. Francis rivers made hundreds homeless and inundated thousands of acres of rich bottom land.

He said the government had allocated \$100,000 to provide jobs for the homeless in the area.

The St. Francis river broke through levees in five places on the Missouri side early Tuesday, flooding thousands of acres.

The major streams in Arkansas continued falling.

Red Falls Slightly Red river at Fulton stood at 21.4 feet at 7 a. m. Tuesday, a drop of slightly more than a half foot in 24 hours.

The highest reading at Fulton in recent weeks was recorded Sunday at 22.4 feet.

Index, above Fulton, reported a rainfall Monday of .34 of an inch. Arthur City had .02 of an inch and Fulton had .70 of an inch.

Kidnap Witnesses to Inspect Fowler

Will Look at Ex-Convict Now That He Has Regrown His Beard

TACOMA, Wash.—(AP)—Eye-witnesses of the Charles Mattson kidnaping will confront ex-convict Leigh Haskell Fowler, 36, now that he has been compelled to grow a beard, it was learned Tuesday from an unimpeachable source.

Anesthesia Harpoon TALLAHASSEE, Fla.—(AP)—A harpoon designed for capturing fish alive by injecting anesthesia was shown here by Count Ilya Tolstoy, a grandson of the Russian writer, Count Leo Tolstoy.

Tolstoy said the mechanism was developed so that large fish may be captured and transported to aquariums for study and photography, with a minimum amount of injury to the specimens.

95% of Replies to Bailey Inquiry Are Opposed to Vote

Expense of \$750 Too Much for 15 Days Service, Is Opinion

ADVISE GOVERNOR

Bailey Had Checked Final Action Up to Canvass of the County

There probably won't be any special election in Hempstead county, and the House of Representatives seat of the late Luke F. Monroe will be left vacant.

This was the consensus of opinion Tuesday when an unofficial committee of three completed a canvass of county sentiment before reporting local wishes to Governor Carl E. Bailey.

The governor's office last week informed W. S. Atkins, his county campaign manager, County Judge Frank Rider, and The Star, that it would be unconstitutional for the governor to appoint a successor to Mr. Monroe—and that the office would either have to be filled by a special election or left vacant. The governor said he would leave the decision up to the people, and asked for an informal canvass of county sentiment.

Voluntary reports to The Star office showed 16 persons opposing a special election, and only one person favoring it.

Mr. Atkins and County Judge Rider said reports to them "indicate that 95 per cent of the people are opposed to calling a special election."

Prior to the canvass of local sentiment, Judge Rider told the people it would cost Hempstead county approximately \$750 to hold a special election; and Mr. Atkins said such an election could not be arranged sooner than 30 days, which would give the new representative not more than 15 days in the present legislative session.

War on Utilities Sought by Norris

Nebraskan Opposes New TVA Policy of Working Jointly With Them

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—President Roosevelt appointed a committee of high officials Monday to draft a uniform national power policy within "a couple of weeks."

A controversy within his administration over how far the government should go in competing with private power companies in the Tennessee Valley broke into the open last Saturday when Dr. A. E. Morgan, chairman of the Tennessee Valley Authority, issued a public statement calling for co-operation between the government and private companies.

Morgan conferred for four hours Monday with his old friend, Senator Norris (Ind., Neb.), congressional sponsor of the TVA. Both said afterward that they were warm friends, as ever, but Norris issued a statement taking issue with Morgan on two fundamental questions.

The Nebraskan agreed with Morgan that the government should not build power lines competing with private ones except as a last resort, but added that "the last resort" had been reached long ago.

Norris disagreed with Morgan also on the general policy of taking municipal customers away from private companies. The senator contended the power companies themselves had defeated legislation which would have protected their investments in this connection. He said the senate passed an act giving TVA the authority to buy whole systems from private companies and sell them to cities.

That was defeated in the house because of the opposition of the private companies, not for any other reason on earth," Norris said.

"Dr. Morgan's policy ostensibly would put a municipality served by a private company into a place where it never could have municipal ownership. It would have to suffer the loss through all eternity."

Norris' statement indicated to many legislators that he was siding in a principle with David Lilienthal, another member of the TVA board, in a conflict expected to be settled finally at the White House. Lilienthal is said to desire an aggressive policy toward the utilities.

More than 700 colleges in the U. S. have football squads.

Cotton

NEW ORLEANS.—(AP)—March cotton opened Tuesday at 12.41 and closed at 12.38. Spot cotton closed steady five points down, middling 12.28.

Industry, Sex-Appeal, Dime Stores, and Crooning Earned Them Biggest Salaries of 1935



HEARST \$500,000 WEST \$180,833 SLOAN \$374,505 DIETRICH \$368,000 SHEEHAN \$344,330 KNUDSEN \$325,869 CROSBY \$318,909 MILLER \$309,880 WATSON \$296,028

If money had been any incentive, it would have taken 222 of more men more than \$2,318,252 a year to have lured these nine big movie players from their jobs at the end of 1935. For that was the sum of their salaries, bonuses, and commissions for the year. Congress disclosed, when it made public the salaries of big movie stars, that Hearst drew his half-million from management of his vast publishing interests; Mae West from her celluloid scenery to top Hollywood salaries for the year; Alfred P. Sloan, Jr., as president of General Motors; W. R. Sheehan, as president of Twentieth Century-Fox Film Corporation; William F. Knudsen, president of the International Business Machines Corporation; Big Crosby for his film and radio crooning; E. D. Miller, as president of F. W. Woolworth Co.; and Thomas J. Watson, as president of the International Business Machines Corporation. Not pictured is Charles W. Guttentag, president of the Laclede Electric Steel Company, who ranked third among 1935 "big stars" with a paycheck total of \$292,800.

Hope Star

O Justice, Deliver Thy Herald From False Report!

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The Family Doctor

Leukemia Is Insidious Disease; Victim Becomes Pale and Lethargic

By DR. MORRIS FISHEIN

Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygiene, the Health Magazine.

The chronic forms of leukemia usually are divided in two types, depending on the extent to which the bone marrow or the lymphatic tissue is involved. Development of the condition is slow. In fact, the patient frequently will not consult a doctor until the disease is well advanced, because the condition develops so gradually that it does not disturb him.

When he finally calls the doctor, the patient's spleen is found to be greatly enlarged and examination of his blood shows the changes typical of this disease.

During the gradual development of this disease, of course, he has become more pale, lethargic, and weak. Sometimes it is bleeding from the gums or nose, or into the skin, that prompts him to summon a physician.

When his blood is examined, it may be discovered that the amount of red blood cells or red coloring matter is one-fifth or one-third of what his normal amount should be, and, instead of having 7500 white blood cells in each cubic millimeter of blood, he has from 100,000 to 300,000.

Moreover, the type of white blood

cells may have changed in the proportion of one type to another.

This condition may go on for many months, leading gradually, however, toward death, because of the difficulty of controlling it.

In the second type of chronic leukemia, the spleen is not so much involved and the changes in the bone marrow are much more significant. Especially indicative in this type are swellings of the lymph glands, particularly those in the neck and near the surface of the body in other places.

In this condition, also, the red blood cells and the coloring matter are greatly reduced and the number of white blood cells is greatly increased. In this type, particularly, the kind of blood cell known as the lymphocyte is increased in number far beyond normal and is in fact preponderant above every other type of cell.

Especially significant in the treatment of these leukemias is use of radium and X-ray. In many instances, transfusion of blood into the body helps overcome the immediate seriousness of the condition.

Your Children

By Olive Roberts Barton

Interest and Work Serve as Double Dosage of Character

Two forces work to reach the roots of character. They are completely opposed and confuse the average parent. One is to get results of work and industry through absorbing interest. The other is to make the same child realize that certain things in which he has no interest whatsoever must be done. In so many of our experiments with training in official schools that concentrate in official schools that concentrate on work-training, the latter has been neglected. Not so much now as formerly, when the world went mad about children expressing themselves in their own way, as they chose, when they chose and if they chose. The iron of effort without liking was left out altogether.

At that time, however, many truths were learned. For instance, the child who had developed selfishness or any other adverse quality, could be cultivated along these lines through reaching deeply into interest. Whether he learned to like others and be generous through mutual preferences, and to carry his newly-learned generosity into more sacrificial lines, is only to show that the "interest" motive had, and still has very valuable uses. However, it has proven its own weakness in other ways. It is likely to set prejudice more firmly, prejudice against any kind of work or duty that is not strictly to the child's liking.

Must Learn Adjustment

Bob will, for instance, be very industrious about doing his arithmetic, but simply won't try to get his grammar. Or he will do errands all day, and do them well, but he won't play with the baby for five minutes while his mother is busy.

Now these two things, we say, are

HOLLYWOOD

By Paul Harrison

Now Broadway's Luring Stars From Hollywood!

HOLLYWOOD—Some of the flicker barons have been bewailing an exodus of talent to the Broadway stage. They seem more insulted than injured, for they can't understand why any player should turn his back on the Gold Coast and gamble on the whims of audiences in the flesh-and-blood theater.

The producers are growing vaguely alarmed, though, lest activities of the eastern playmakers develop into a genuine talent raid.

For three or four seasons Hollywood has held the upper hand, and has allotted its contract luminaries to the stage much as a major league baseball team farms out its youngsters for experience or discipline. But recently more and more screen players have been insisting upon contracts permitting them to spend a number of the valuable winter months on Broadway. Margaret Sullivan is the star of

"I Shot An Arrow Into the Air It Fell to Earth I Knew Not Where"



mary Ames, and Phillip Reed.

Hollywood Haters
You may have noticed, though, that not a single one of those names is that of a player initially identified with Hollywood. They were stage people originally, and only about four of them ever have achieved screen stardom in its full sense.

Helen Hayes says she never will return. Walter Huston dislikes Hollywood almost as intensely as does George M. Cohan. Miss Hepburn, of course, dislikes everything.

The fact is that, notwithstanding talent raids back and forth, the stage and screen remain alien mediums and have separate sets of stars. The biggest movie stars, who draw the most customers of the nation's box offices, are for the most part persons who have

had little or no stage training.

Look at Robert Taylor, who never set foot on any professional stage. Likewise Errol Flynn. Ditto Gary Cooper. You don't hear anything about them wanting to dash eastward to tread the hallowed boards.

Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers were dancers before they came to Hollywood, but nobody guessed they could sing. Clark Gable wasn't what you'd call a seasoned actor during his precarious times behind the footlights.

Norma Shearer never has been on a stage in her life, and neither has Jean Harlow, except for a few personal appearances.

Schooling for Stardom
Joan Crawford danced in musicals. Janet Gaynor has been a screen star for 10 years, and she still knows nothing

of the stage.

Greta Garbo danced, too, and Marlene Dietrich sang in music halls, but their dramatic experience has been exclusively in celluloid.

Myrna Loy appeared in some stage prologues at Grauman's Chinese Theater, if you call that experience. Nobody heard of Queenie Thompson until she got into the movies and became Merle Oberon.

Carole Lombard had no stage experience, wants none, needs none. Bing Crosby never did a stage play. Harold Lloyd and Charlie Chaplin were stock company troupers. William Powell stayed behind the footlights 10 years, but never was in danger of becoming a Broadway star.

Hiss Hepburn had only three bit roles other credit before she landed

Wayne England Is Insurance Leader

Hope District Is No. 1 for Mutual Life of N. Y. in December

Wayne E. England of Hope, district manager of the Mutual Life Insurance company of New York, is the No. 1 sales leader among thousands of representatives of the company for the month of December.

Mr. England's picture is published on page one of a monthly bulletin sent to all representatives of the company. "This is a real accomplishment and our heartiest congratulations go to the hustler from Hope," wrote J. T. Thompson of Little Rock, state manager.

Mr. England topped the list for paid-for business on the largest number of lives for the month of December.

A Book a Day

By Bruce Catton

Novel Spans Bull Moose-to-Depression Era

"Rich Man Poor Man," by Janet Ayer Fairbank (Houghton, Mifflin; \$2.50), is a pleasant novel with matches sturdily from the days of 1912 and the Bull Moose movement to the eve of the depression.

Hendricks Smith, who is the kind of chap all mothers hope their daughters will marry, returns from college in 1912 burning with enthusiasm for Roosevelt and the Bull Moose cause.

Estranged from his banker father for his political activities, he turns to his liberal but wealthy grandmother for sympathy and support, and marries Barbara Jackson from Kansas, an ardent reformer.

In due time he and his father are reconciled and Hendricks becomes a newspaper man. Then comes the war and its effect on the entire Smith family, the fabulous days of the financial boom, Hendricks' divorce from Barbara, and his final (in the novel, at least) attainment of happiness.

It is too bad that the novel does not maintain the high pitch of excellence at which it starts. In the beginning, the situations and the characters are fresh and exhilarating, but, as the story moves along, it begins to take on all the aspects of old home week.

You say to yourself, Why, here they are—all my old friends—how they manage to get around from novel to novel! You will find those old fire-side favorites, the happy-go-lucky brother of the hero, the wife who can't combine home and career, the sister whose lover was killed in the war, and who married on the rebound, the witty old lady, the crusty banker with the heart of gold, and so on down the too-familiar list.

Because Mrs. Fairbanks writes so well and keeps such a firm grip on her

the lead in "The Warrior's Husband" and was persuaded to come to Hollywood. Even then you'd scarcely have called her a seasoned stage actress, as the critics pointed out when she returned to star in that ill-fated production of "The Lake."

Josef Hofmann Featured Soloist On Radio With Symphony Orchestra



JOSEF HOFMANN, CELEBRATED PIANIST, who has appeared on the American concert stage for almost half a century, will be soloist with the Ford Symphony Orchestra and Chorus on the Ford Sunday Evening Hour, January 24. The program, which will be conducted by Victor Kolar, will be heard from 9 to 10 P. M. (EST) over the coast-to-coast network of the Columbia Broadcasting System.

Munn Re-Elected Nevada Examiner

Chosen by Nevada County Teachers for Another Two-Year Term

PRESCOTT, Ark.—At the election Saturday in the court house, Basil Munn was returned to the office of county examiner for two years. He was opposed by J. B. Little of Emmet, and L. J. Bryson, of Redland.

At the appointed time, 10:30 o'clock, Judge J. W. Bradley called the election and announced the candidates. Judge Bradley explained the method of electing a county examiner and the election proceeded.

The teachers of Nevada county who hold certificates and are teaching in the county or who hold certificates which entitles them to teach in the county, vote for the county examiner. There were 121 teachers present and voting. When the votes were counted it was divulged that Mr. Munn had received a majority of the votes cast. He will be declared elected at the proper time by Judge Bradley.

Earnest Coffee and mother, Mrs. W. E. McFarland and W. E. McFarland Jr., visited relatives at Rocky Mount Sunday.

story as a whole, one wishes that he had chosen fresher material with which to work.—E. M. T.

King without a country

by Robert Bruce

© NEA Service Inc. 1933

BEGIN HERE TODAY

PAUL, King of Northumbria, becomes private citizen PAUL FERROUS when he surrenders his throne and marries ADATH RICHMOND, Canadian-born actress. Paul, the younger brother of JOSEPH, succeeds to the kingship.

Paul and Adath choose a villa on the Bay St. Francis for a few days' rest. Then the eyes of the world find them, and Paul goes into seclusion, sick at heart.

Their only companions in this remote town of San Lorenzo are the vicious COUNTESS DE MATHO, her playboy friend, REGGIE VAN TWYNE, and Mrs. VAN TWYNE. Paul and Adath follow the casino crowds but it becomes a horrible affair.

Paul, meanwhile, meets his old tutor, DR. SONNEN, archeologist, and patron of the arts. A hold on himself, to do something, Paul and Adath begin a European tour and up in Paris they attend a party at the home of HUG DE MONTMIRAL, intellectual and patron of the arts. A guest, not knowing Paul, opens the conversation about exiled kings and starts Adath. Enraged, Paul knocks him down, finds the man is a Paris communist. The two wars Paul and Paris will hear of the encounter.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER VI

THE gloomy prediction of the Duc de Montmiral proved quite correct. Before a week had passed all of Paris was reading that the former King Paul of Northumbria had knocked down the novelist, Raoul Bayard, in a brawl at the home of a distinguished Parisian patron of the arts.

Some morbid instinct for self-punishment led Paul to collect the Parisian journals and read the accounts of the affair—accounts which, in the repeating, were grotesquely distorted. He looked at them in his hotel room, with a rueful smile on his lips.

"Don't, dear," begged Adath. "You hurt yourself when you don't need to. What does it matter, after all, what those things say?"

"Very little, I suppose," said Paul. "And yet—look at this one." He held up an article for her to read.

"That the runaway king should fight is neither surprising nor disturbing," said this article. "What is surprising is that he should have been a guest in the house of the Duc de Montmiral where the encounter took place. That house is France's most distinguished salon; there one may meet artists, scientists, musicians, creative folk who are far removed from the thoughtless crowd that infests the lovely Bay St. Francis. What, one asks, was this self-deposed monarch doing in that company? It is far more startling to learn that the distinguished patron would have him as a guest than to learn—"

Adath threw it on the floor. "I won't read it," she cried. "It's—cruel—and so unjust! What

do they know of you, anyway?" Paul stood up.

"They know what I have shown them, I suppose," he said. "After all, my dear, people are very often judged by the company they keep. And I—"

"Oh!" The color drained from her face. "And you have been . . . have been with me constantly, and my name is a byword, and—"

"MY darling!" He was at her side instantly, "his arms around her. Adath, my love, my life, don't say that. You know I didn't mean that. You are all I have and all I ever hope to have. You—"

She put her fingers on his lips and looked up, hurt and serious. "I know you didn't mean it," she said gently. "But it's true. These people whom everyone suddenly seems to find so—so awfully, are my people, after all. They're my friends, the friends I've always had. I'm a part of that set. I have brought this on you. Oh, Paul, Paul, my darling, what am I doing to you?"

He held her close. "You are doing nothing to me," he said, "except make my life free. The rest—it doesn't matter, after all. The world at large may think what it pleases. I have you, and that's enough. It's everything."

Yet it was not shrugged off quite as simply as that. A shadow had fallen across them, and it was a shadow that would not be talked out of existence. It was the shadow, perhaps, of a throne that had been given up, a shadow that no magic could ever dispel but that would remain forever, never quite forgotten, to chill even the flame of love itself.

They left Paris and went back to the villa San Margarete. Winter on the Bay St. Francis was as benign as summer. The blue water held just a little more chill, perhaps, the dawn light was just a little colder and less balmy than in the summer; but the afternoon sunlight was still a warm blanket beneath which one could drowse the day away, and the evenings were languorous under the rich blue sub-tropical sky.

But an increasing restlessness was on Paul; a restlessness that made even the warm sunlight, the exquisite loveliness of the sea and the unfailing softness of the south's famous breeze from the south, seem cloying and over-sweet. And he brought it all out, or tried to, one evening.

Adath was in her dressing room, dressing for an entertainment to which they were about to go. Paul sat on a chaise longue, lit a cigaret, smoked mood-

ily for a moment, and then said, "Dearest, what do you say we chuck it all?"

"Chuck it?" she repeated. Startled, she turned to look at him; in her left hand she still held up the hand mirror in which she had been inspecting some detail or other of her make-up. "Chuck it?" You mean—our life with each other?"

"Sweetheart! No! No—I mean this . . . this life here on the bay. How would it be if we uprooted ourselves and went—went somewhere and made a fresh start?"

She laid the mirror down. Her face had grown pale at his first words; now the blood returned to it again.

"Where would you go?" she asked. "What would you do?"

"Oh—" Paul hesitated. "I'd get clear away from this place and—all of these people. I'd—"

He stopped, and very painstakingly tamped his cigaret butt in an ashtray.

"DO you know what I've always half-wanted to do?" he went on at last. "I've always thought I might like to live—"

he looked at her doubtfully, then continued—"to live on a ranch in Canada, perhaps, or the western United States, or even in the Argentine."

She said, "A ranch?"

"Yes. Please don't laugh, dearest."

"I'm not."

She got up and came over to him. She sat beside him and tenderly put her arms around him.

"Paul, my dearest boy, my sweetheart," she said softly, "are you as bored as all that with me? Is life here so unendurable that you must dream a dream like that?"

"Love, love—remember, I've seen America. I've seen those ranches at close range. Those plains are wide, and they're lonely. The winters are cruel and the summers are scorching; they hit you with dust storms and tornadoes and drought and plagues of grasshoppers—"

SHE broke off and stroked his cheek gently.

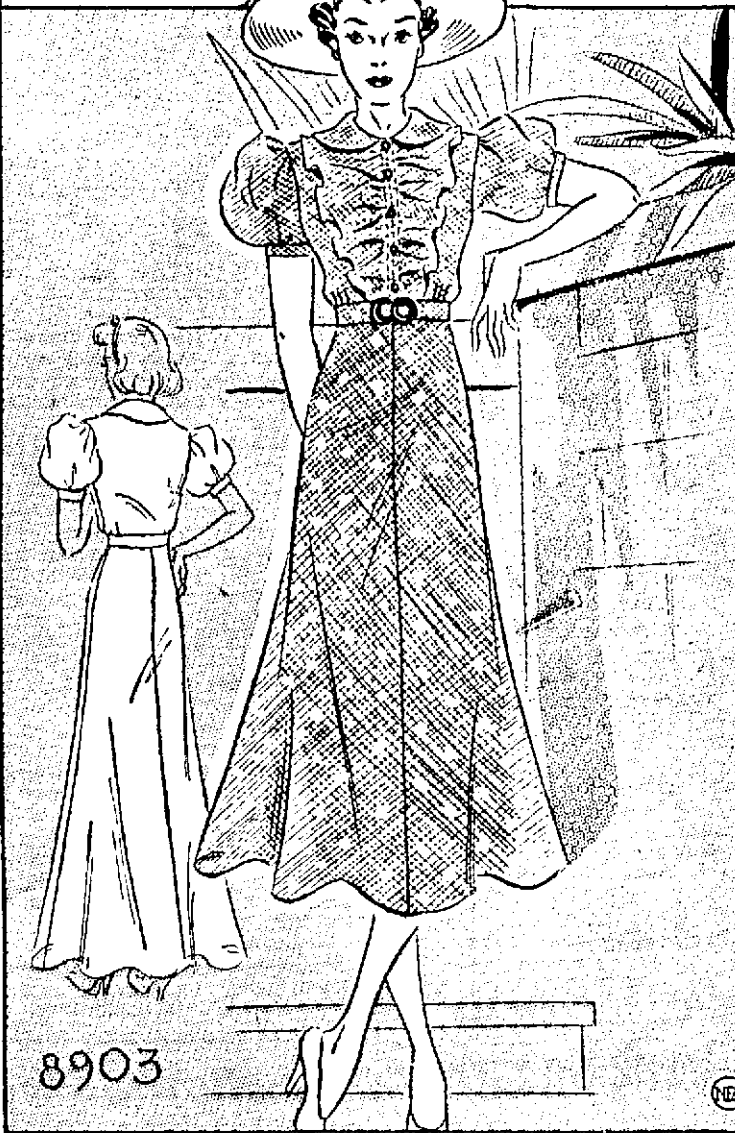
"Tell me, dear boy," she was saying, taking his face between her palms, "has it been a bad bargain for you?"

"No, no, dear one," he cried suddenly, tightening his arms about her. "Oh, my darling, my angel—no!"

But as their lips came together they felt across them, unbidden and unadmitted, the shadow of the lost throne.

(To Be Continued)

Today's Pattern



A CHARMING daytime dress (No. 8903) has puff sleeves, a frilly jabot down the front and a Peter Pan collar. Notice the way the skirt is cut to mold the hips and flares about the hemline. If you like, cut it longer and wear it for informal dinners. Patterns are sized 12 to 20 (30 to 38 bust). Silk, satin, tulle and cotton are suitable materials. Size 14 requires 4 1/2 yards of 39-inch material. If you make it ankle length, get 5 3/4 yards.

To secure a PATTERN and STEP-BY-STEP SEWING INSTRUCTIONS, fill out the coupon below, being sure to MENTION THE NAME OF THIS NEWSPAPER.

THE WINTER PATTERN BOOK, with a complete selection of late dress designs, now is ready. It's 15 cents when purchased separately. Or, if you want to order it with the pattern above, send in just an additional 10 cents with the coupon.

TODAY'S PATTERN BUREAU,
11 STERLING PLACE, BROOKLYN, N. Y.

Enclosed is 15 cents in coin for

Pattern No. Size
Name Address
City State
Name of this newspaper.....

Get Up Nights Due to Bladder Irritation?

It's not normal. It's nature's "Danger Signal." Make this 25c test. Use buchu leaves, juniper oil, and 6 other drugs, made into little green tablets called Bukets. Flush out excess acids and impurities. Excess acids can cause irritation resulting in getting up nights, scanty flow, frequent desire, burning backache, and leg pains. Just say Bukets to your druggist. In four days if not pleased your 25c will be refunded. John S. Gibson Drug Co. Briant's Drug Store.

HAPPY RELIEF FROM PAINFUL BACKACHE

Caused by Tired Kidneys

Many of those gnawing, nagging, painful backaches people blame on colds or strains are often caused by tired kidneys—and may be relieved when treated in the right way. The kidneys are Nature's chief way of taking excess acids and poisonous waste out of the blood. Most people pass about 3 pints a day, about 3 pounds of waste. If the 15 miles of kidney tubes and filters don't work well, poisonous waste builds up in the blood. These poisons may start nagging backaches, rheumatic pains, lameness, loss of pep and energy, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, headaches and dizziness. Don't wait! Ask your druggist for Doan's Pills, used successfully by millions for over 40 years. They give happy relief and will help the 15 miles of kidney tubes flush out poisonous waste from the blood. Get Doan's Pills.

NOTICE!

Parsons & Lawson Shoe Shop are now in their new location at 115 South Elm St. (Cox Drug Bldg.). They invite their friends and customers to visit them in their new location.



Our cleaning works wonders—even with apparently hopeless soiled gloves—Try us
PHONE 385
Hall Bros
CLEANERS & HATTERS

Laundries-Guard PUBLIC HEALTH

BLANKETS LAUNDERED—NO SHIRKAGE 50c
NELSON-HUCKINS

SALE!

EVERY TUESDAY
Sutton and Collier
SALE BARN
South Laurel Street
See Us Before You Sell or Buy.

Society

MRS. SID HENRY TELEPHONE 921

Robert E. Lee, born January 19, 1807, died October 12, 1870

All critics agree that Robert Edward Lee, commander-in-chief of the Confederacy was one of the greatest generals the United States has ever produced. If not the greatest. But so beautiful was his personal character that the fame which has grown steadily since his death has taken as much notice of that as his military achievements in the face of the most heart-breaking difficulties. "Ideal soldier" he was, but "perfect man" no less, and the North against which he fought with all the energy of his nature now holds him in as loving remembrance as does the South which he served.

Give me a man who courageously stands Unafraid of the critical, riotous crowd; Firmly opposing its foolish demands; When attacked not dismayed; when defeated, not bowed. Give me a man who keeps calm in a storm; Who maintains a king's poise, while the rabble goes mad; Studies the skies; through the cloud, sees the form Of God's rainbow; proclaims a new day, fair and glad.—Selected.

Mrs. J. R. Williams is spending a few days visiting in Malvern and Hot Springs.

Circle No. 2 of the Woman's Missionary Union of the First Baptist church held its January meeting at 2:30 Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Albert Jewell, North McFar Street, with Mrs. C. W. Harrington and Mrs. Williams as associate hostesses. A most interesting Bible study on "The Book of Deuteronomy" was given by Mrs. W. C. Andrews. During the business meeting, Mrs. Jesse Brown was appointed as the new leader. Following the study, the hostesses served a most tempting salad plate with punch to fourteen.

Mrs. R. V. Herron was hostess to the Friday Bridge club and an extra table of guests at her home on South Main street. Early spring flowers brightened the rooms and bridge was played from three tables. Guests other than club members were, Mrs. Geo. Meehan, Mrs. A. K. Holloway, Mrs. E. P. Stewart and Mrs. Arthur Johnson of Clinton, Ala. Attractive favors went to Mrs. W. Q. Warren, Mrs. A. K. Holloway, Mrs. Comer Boyett and a gift of remembrance was presented to Mrs. Johnson. Following the game, the hostess served a delicious salad and sandwich plate with coffee.

Circle No. 1 of the W. M. U., First Baptist church held its regular monthly meeting on Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Cecil Weaver, North Spruce street, with Mrs. Rob Jones as joint hostess. A very inspiring Bible study was presented by Mrs. Edwin Dossett. During the business period, new officers for the year were elected, with Mrs. Cecil Weaver as chairman and Mrs. E. S. Franklin as vice chairman. One new member was enrolled. Two appreciated visitors were Mrs. Hugh Smith, president of the Union and Little Charles Hulbert. The hostesses served an attractive salad course with coffee.

The American Legion Auxiliary will meet at 2:30 Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Cecil Weaver, 214 South Spruce street, all members are urged to be present.

Card of Thanks We wish to express our heartfelt thanks for the kindness shown in our bereavement. May God bless each one that contributed to her comfort and ours. and for the many beautiful flowers. Mr. T. H. Butler Denver Butler William Butler Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Bearden Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Dillard and family.

County Bar Pays (Continued From Page One) and in this community. We see him taken from us at a comparatively young age, and in the full vigor of his manhood. But let us consider the changes of time and society that he has witnessed in his lifetime.

Born before the days of railroads, he saw come into this County the first railroad. Born shortly after the days of reconstruction, he practiced law in this Court made famous by Augustus H. Garland, James K. Jones, Joel D. Conway, and many other great and illustrious men. Luke F. Monroe saw the antebellum age change to the modern age. He saw electricity replace the candle. He saw the telephone and the telegraph replace the mail coach. He saw the highways and the automobiles replace the ox carts. He saw modern luxuries, conveniences, and machines become the slaves of mankind in the South, as human slaves had been before the war.

What a great thing to have witnessed such a wonderful transformation in a civilization! And what a great thing, in witnessing all these changes, to still retain the strong, sterling characteristics of Southern manhood, for which Washington, in Hempstead County, has long been noted.

Washington became the County Seat of Hempstead County in 1819, when Arkansas first became a territory; and from that time until January 13, 1937, there was always, at the Bar of this Court, a resident of Washington, Arkansas, as one of the leading attorneys of Luke F. Monroe. With the passing of Luke F. Monroe, there is left no

resident of Washington, Arkansas, practicing before the Bar of this Court. For over a century, legal giants of this town have been before us; and the last of the line, Luke F. Monroe, was the peer of any of his predecessors. That is the tribute that we, his fellow lawyers, who knew him best, say of the sterling man and splendid advocate that he was.

We, your committee, therefore pray that these words be adopted as the tribute of this Bench and Bar and that these words be spread upon the records of each of these Courts as the separate action of each Court and the joint action of both Court and that suitable copies be engrossed for the family and for the press, and that certified copies be sent to the House of Representatives and the Senate of the State of Arkansas, which furnished committees of respect to his memory.

Respectfully submitted, E. F. McFADDIN W. S. ATKINS Committee

NEW TUES. & WED. FAY WRAY Ralph Bellamy —in— "ROARING LADY" Plus—Comedy Sports

Coming! "Yellowstone"

FLAPPER FANNY By Sylvia

By NEA SERVICE, INC. T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

"Gee, Fanny, why do we keep this awful old stuff?" "Well, one generation's junk becomes another's antiques."

225 Species Lice in This Laboratory

But Man Can't Catch Them From Dog, Nor Dog From a Cat

By SAM JACKSON AP Feature Service Writer PALTO ALTO, Calif.—(AP)—California, never slow at claiming to be "first" in anything, so far has not broadcast this one.

It has the largest collection of lice in the world.

Before you nod "Yes, yes," and begin to identify them by name, it should be made clear that what is meant is real, literal lice—the parasites that infest men and animals.

The collection is in the laboratory of Gordon F. Ferris, professor of entomology at Stanford University, who has spent 20 years in his unusual quest.

They're Aristocrats At times Dr. Ferris keeps living lice, but the great bulk of his little guests is safely embalmed on microscope slides. These can be filed away in small space, and the collection that is the envy of every other house fancier in the world—four of them, to be exact—could be stowed away in a good-sized trunk.

Considering their humble status, lice have quite an aristocratic lineage. Professor Ferris believes they date back to the evolutionary period when birds and mammals originated.

They also are exclusive, and will live only on the kind of animal to which they are adapted. A human being cannot acquire lice from a dog, says Professor Ferris, nor can a dog from a cat. There are believed to be about 500 species, each with its particular host, but Ferris has collected and studied only about 225. The missing specimens are from the rarer wild animals.

Louse Like Elephant For some strange evolutionary reason, Menomysus Elephantis, the little chap that infests the elephant, has developed a proboscis strikingly similar to the trunk of his host.

One division of lice is nourished by biting the flesh, but the two species which the human race has to worry about are of the sucking varieties. They live on blood, and are carriers of the dreaded disease, typhus, which causes such ravages in prisons, armies, and other concentrations of human beings.

"Probably 75 per cent of the human race has lice, improbable as it may seem to us in the United States," says Professor Ferris. "In China and central Asia the condition is probably normal. The remedy, however, is simple—personal cleanliness."

Strapped to Wrist The life span of lice is from a few weeks to three months, but the longest Ferris has been able to keep them alive in captivity is only two days. Even that involves some personal sacrifice.

The lice are placed in a small container like a wrist watch-case, with a fine screen on top and a piece of chiffon on the bottom. It is then strapped on the arm of the professor or a research assistant.

The captive lice can feed through the chiffon, but can't migrate. Some danger attaches to this experiment and extreme precautions are taken to obtain insects which are not infected. One British investigator happened to get some typhus-carrying lice. The experiment was fatal.

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"Gee, Fanny, why do we keep this awful old stuff?" "Well, one generation's junk becomes another's antiques."

Agony Stamped on Spanish Faces



Poignant studies in anguish are the expressions on the faces above, in pictures sent from Madrid as propaganda, but still faithfully portraying suffering of war victims. Top photo shows a friend trying to restrain a frantic father from searching through a bombed building for his son, last seen there. Left below is a Spanish mother, grief stricken after a rebel bomb had killed her son. Right below is another mother, hysterically rushing to her child after a bombardment.

Hot Springs Probe

(Continued From Page One)

counties by a house committee are doomed to disappointment unless the committee changes its attitude toward publicity.

The committee, of which W. M. Thompson of Independence is chairman, and Lee Nichols of Logan is secretary, declined to discuss Monday's findings. Even the lawyer employed by the committee—whose personnel includes four lawyers and a minister—declared he was not at liberty to talk for publication.

Some suggested that perhaps one or two of the investigators were jealous of publicity received by others, and that they might have prevailed upon the committee to hold star chamber sessions and "just issue statements." It was announced that a statement probably would be issued Tuesday.

State Rangers and Revenue Department patrolmen assigned to assist the committee were as much in the dark as newspapermen. The committee's lawyer, John R. Thompson, deputy city attorney, told a reporter that he "just can't talk."

Among those appearing before the investigators Monday were W. S. Jacobs, proprietor of Club Belvedere and the Southern Grill; Mayor Leo P. McLaughlin, Chief of Detectives Herbert (Dutch) Akers, Sheriff Marion Anderson and former Prosecuting Attorney Houston Emery. Circuit Judge Earl Witt, who answered a subpoena last Saturday, sent records requested by the committee.

Besides Thompson and Nichols, other members of the committee are Murray of Dallas county, Jones of Montgomery and Robinson of Lafayette.

green tree native to tropical America, yields the large nutritious seeds from which chocolate and cocoa are made.

Old Costumes Are Shown by Rephan

Store Window Display in Connection With Film "The Plainsman"

Co-operating with Saenger theater in advertising the forth-coming film, "The Plainsman," Rephan's Department store has filled a display window with historic costumes and relics of the period of 1867.

Among the costumes and other articles of historic interest are those once worn by pioneer families of Hope. Names are attached to the articles.

"The Plainsman" comes to the Saenger next Sunday, Monday and Tuesday. The picture stars Gary Cooper and Jean Arthur.

Mrs. Mike Foley Jr., recently, Alvin Robertson made a business trip to the Rio Grande valley last week. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Collins are visiting some of her children in Howard county for a week or ten days. Owing to the inclement weather Sunday there were no services at the Methodist church. Hugh Garner, wife and daughter, Cornelia, spent Thursday night with his mother, Mrs. W. L. Garner. Misses Evelyn Murph, Sarah Lou

Antioch

Alford Hickey and Miss Ruby Grundon was supper guest of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hickey Sunday.

Mr. Brady and Misses Irene and Furr Cook returned Monday to school in Teheacana, Texas after singing for a revival in Dallas, Texas, conducted by Rev. Mr. Copeland, pastor of the

Ledbetter and others of the office force were attending to business of the cotton program here Friday and were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Hill.

Amos Beard is on the sick list this week. Kenny Atkins is bus driver of the Battle Field bus.

Methodist M. P. church in Dallas. Lee Cook is attending court at Ft. Cobb this week. Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Wylie, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Showver and Danham Wylie made a business trip to Washington Monday. Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Dougan and family visited Mr. and Mrs. Sam Crab in Emmet Sunday. Miss Marion Crab spent Saturday night with Miss Bertha Mae Hickey. Mrs. Madie Harden of Piney Grove spent Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. N. E. Dougan.

The Federal building at High Point, N. C., has five electric eyes which control shaded windows so that workers have the correct amount of light at all times.

LEARN BEAUTY CULTURE

Enroll by February 3rd in a school consistently graduating operators to pass State Board examinations. Our first thought is your future success. Six months of careful training, individual instruction, and ample practice will equip you to manage or operate any shop.

Madame Irene's Beauty School

Marquette Hotel Building. Write for information Hot Springs, Arkansas

1937—THE PENNEY YEAR

PENNEY HOME TESTED WHITE VALUES

MEN'S FULL CUT—FAST COLOR DRESS SHIRTS 14 to 17 Each 98c

MEN'S 14 LB. ECRU WINTER UNIONS 36 to 46 Suit 69c

Buy Now—Men's Sanforized Overalls BIG MAC Pair 98c

MEN'S SANFORIZED SHRUNK KHAKI PANTS Pair \$1.49

ONLY A FEW DAYS MORE! Only 25 Dozen Sheets Left—So Hurry!

SHEETS

Nation Wide Brand! Size 81"x99" 89¢

We can't buy any more to sell at this price—so stock up now! Closely woven of specially selected yarns. NATION WIDE pillow cases, 42"x36" . . . 23c ea.

EXTRA HEAVY 12 x 12 WASH CLOTHES Each 3c

36-Inch CURTAIN MATERIAL or CRETONNE Yard 10c

WEDNESDAY—Your Chance to Save REMNANT DAY AT PENNEY'S

80x105 SEAMLESS CRINKLE BEDSPREADS Each 69c

22x44 DOUBLE TERRY—PASTEL BATH TOWELS Each 25c

AGAIN! 81-Inch UNBLEACHED SHEETING 5 Yards For \$1.00

Oh, Yes! 100 Dozen Full Fashioned SILK HOSE New Shades Pair 49c

BUY NOW—BEFORE PRICES GO HIGH!

PENNEY'S

J. C. PENNEY COMPANY, Incorporated

ACROSS STREET FROM POSTOFFICE WHERE HOPE SHOPS AND SAVES

\$1.00 DAY

Extra special for Dollar Day Wednesday we will feature a number of wanted items in Ready-to-Wear for One Dollar.

SHORT SMOCKS Each \$1.00

SILK BLOUSES Each \$1.00

FLANNEL ROBES Each \$1.00

2 PAIRS HOSE \$1.00

Single Sweaters Each 49c

Fabric Gloves Pair 49c

LADIES SPECIALTY SHOP

FLAPPER FANNY

By Sylvia

By NEA SERVICE, INC. T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

"Gee, Fanny, why do we keep this awful old stuff?" "Well, one generation's junk becomes another's antiques."

1/2 PRICE SALE

On Dresses and Coats. Large stock to select from.

LADIES' Specialty Shop

PHOTOS—4 for 10c

We make the largest and best 4 for a dime (10c) photos that can be bought.

Come in and be convinced.

THE Shipley Studio

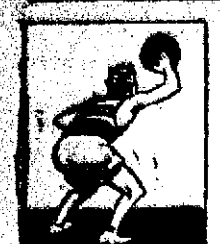
South Walnut Street—Next Door to Hope Star

COMMON OLD ITCH Is Still With Us

Prescription No. 200,000 will cure it. It kills the parasites in the skin.

50c

JOHN S. GIBSON Drug Company "The Rexall Store" Phone 63 Hope, Ark. Established 1885



THE SPORTS PAGE

HARRY GRAYSON

SARASOTA, Fla. — Baseball talent holds good in golf, indicating that the games are compatible, although you'll get many an argument on that score from athletes who excel at both.

Good hitters are consistently long drivers. Pitchers generally are deadly accurate at putting, where control tells the story. Babe Ruth, Jimmy Foxx, Paul Waner, and Heinie Manush obtain magnificent distance. Dizzy Dean, Bill Swift, Lloyd Brown, and Garland Braxton sink six and eight-footers consistently.

Wesley Ferrell's game is as well rounded as it is in American League parks, which is why the famous right-hander and pinch-hitter of the Boston Red Sox is defending the baseball players' championship in their second annual tournament here, January 21-24.

The tournament promises to become an institution among the diamond luminaries and to strengthen Sarasota's position as a winter baseball center. It has received the official sanction of the United States Golf Association, and will be staged over the local Bobby Jones course with the approval of the Florida State body. Match play was the original plan, but the players decided upon medal.

Baseball Stars Really Train for Golf Play

More than 25 players had gathered at Sarasota a week before the start of the program, including 15 who spend the season here.

Ferrell, as proud of the Powell Crossley, Jr., trophy won last February as he was of his 25-game campaign, came down from Guilford, N. C., just after Christmas. To him, pitches to the green mean as much as pitches to the plate. His brother and battery mate, Rick, joined him a week later, determined to finish well up. Rick wasn't among those present for the first edition.

Paul Waner bagged the Miami Biltmore southpaw tournament last winter, and has his eye on baseball golfing honors this trip. The National League batting king has golfed almost daily since arriving at his home here in October.

His brother, Lloyd, is taking part for the first time. Willis Hudlin, the Cleveland pitcher and runner-up in 1936, came all the way from Hot Springs to take another shot at the title. Jack Russell is having another whirl. The Red Sox hurler recently acquired the city championship of his home town, Clearwater.

Landis and Umpires Would Complete Show

Ferrell faces sterner competition on this occasion. Practically all of those who participated in the inaugural again have entered, including Dizzy Dean, Paul Derringer, Lloyd Brown, Mickey Cochrane, Elden Auker, Gerald Walker, Johnny Cooney, Nick Altrock, Bill Swift, Johnny Moore, Heinie Manush, Butch Henline, and Garland Braxton.

Jimmy Foxx checked in with the new year, and is another new entrant, together with Bill Cissell, Eddie Moore, Roy Spencer, and others. Judge Landis and a few umpires would make the show complete.

Many players refuse to let baseball interfere with their golf. Ty Cobb and Tris Speaker still give a good account of themselves on the links.

Lefty O'Doul gets around courses as well as he formerly got around the bases, but the finest golfer ever in the baseball ranks was Samuel Dewey Byrd, who has left the Cincinnati Reds to become a professional in the line for which he was best fitted.

It took Byrd 11 years to decide that he was a mediocre outfielder. By this time, he might have been a Sarazen or a Horton Smith.

Pro Game Is Same as Colleges', Says Red

HOUSTON, Texas.—(P)—Professional football is nothing more than "post graduate" work for college men, according to Harold (Red) Grange, acting coach of the Chicago Bears, pro team.

"The games are remarkably alike," says Grange. "You have to be much better and more versatile to play pro football than we treat our players like the college boys. If they are injured, salaries continue and all hospital expenses are paid. Training rules are just as rigid."

"I could call the names of two or three professional stars. But they wouldn't train. And soon we dropped them from the squad—just like a college coach would do."

The Sahara desert is spreading southward at the rate of a half mile a year.

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500,000 Feet
White Oak Overcup,
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Red Oak and Sweet
Gum Logs.

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Apply to
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Notice to Property Owners!

I have more buyers than property for sale. See me if you want your property sold.

A. C. Erwin

Whichone's Defeat Broke Harry Whitney's Heart

Earned \$105,730
in Single Race

Horse Fails When Owner
Sent Him Against
Gallant Fox

Third of five articles on famous
turf failures.

By MAX RIDDLE

NEW YORK.—The Travers of 1930 was a heartbreaking race. It literally broke the heart of Harry Payne Whitney, and it broke Whichone so that he never went to the post again. Trainer Jim Healy believes that it was a primary cause in the death of the famous sportsman, which came two months later from heart failure. Healy was for scratching Whichone, but Whitney had too long dreamed of beating Gallant Fox.

It was while grieving over Whichone's loss that Whitney relegated a youngster named Equipoise to his second string, not knowing that in him he had a true champion and the best he had ever bred. Nor did he live long enough to find it out.

Whichone was a fragile colt and his failure came in his inability to carry his terrific speed without cracking up. The son of Chic (he was out of the American mare, Lady Hamburg) out of Flying Witch was half of a scintillating duo of two-year-olds which made its bow in the Whitney colors in 1929. Boojum, a world record holder, formed the other and lesser half.

Considered Whichone Best
During the year of the great crash, Whichone won the Saratoga Special, beating Pansy Walker and Sarazen II. He was defeated by Boojum in the Hopeful, but won the Belmont Futurity, repelling Hi Jack and Gallant Fox in that order, and repulsed Gone Away and Boojum in the Champagne Stakes.

In the Belmont Futurity, Whichone became the first two-year-old to win more than \$100,000 in a single race. It netted \$105,730, the richest prize in its long history. Horse bred by Whitney earned \$25,374 in 1929, a world record. Whichone was as fast as lightning and there were few to claim that he was not the year's outstanding juvenile. Those few believed Boojum was the finest. But Whitney had no doubt about the matter. To him, Whichone was the grandest horse he had ever bred.

Whichone was carefully prepared during the winter. It was decided that he would not try for the Kentucky Derby and Preakness but would be reserved for the Withers and Belmont Stakes. As it happened, this left the former two at the mercy of Gallant Fox, a colt which improved miraculously over the winter.

Gallant Fox Obtains Jump
Gallant Fox's victories in the Derby and Preakness were so easily accomplished that the racing public immediately installed him as the champion of the year, and one of the best of all time.

Whichone came out for the Withers Stakes as a prep for the Belmont. He won so easily that there was no doubt in the minds of horsemen that he was the horse, if any, to turn back William Woodward's great colt. A young Whitney jockey, Sonny Workman, rode him in that race, and he was again on his back in the Belmont Stakes.

That day Gallant Fox, with Earl Sande up, defeated Whichone. Yet the finish was in many ways indecisive. There were plenty to say that young Workman had been outgeneraled by the wily Sande.

Horsemen do not give up on idols easily. Whichone only grew more positive that he could beat Gallant Fox. Moreover, Whichone won the Whitney Stakes at Saratoga in the fastest time ever made for the even, and such horses as Equipoise and Discovery has since won it.

Thus was the drama brought to its climax in the Travers. Gallant Fox had, in the meantime, been whipping everything in sight in the Chicago area and was more and more often called the champion of the year.

Healy had been waiting for a long time that Whichone was not sound. The day of the Travers he was pretty well aware that the son of Chic would break down if raced. The Saratoga track was a sea of mud. He had reason to fear that, because of his condition, Whichone would not do well in the mud, and he knew that Gallant Fox was a superlative mudder.

Jim Dandy Wins at 100-to-1
But Whitney knew that a last minute withdrawal would disappoint the crowd that had come to Saratoga to see the two great horses in what was virtually expected to be a match race.

And aside from all that, he had an unalterable faith that Whichone could beat Gallant Fox under any conditions. Knowing that the Fox of Bellair could come from behind like a whirlwind, he still felt that Whichone could get out in front of him and race him into the ground over any distance.

Despite Healy's objections, he ordered Workman to take Whichone out in front and keep him there. At the last minute when Jim Dandy was added to the field, he gave orders that Whichone should stay with The Fox. Match his strides in every department, and then race him into submission.

As all now know, Jim Dandy, another cripple but right for the only time in his life, stunned the crowd by whipping both Gallant Fox and Whichone. He did it at odds of 100-to-1, turning in one of the more sensational victories of these times.

But in this drama of ours, he does not count. Whichone threw down the gauntlet to Gallant Fox, and in a str-

Fails on Muddy Track



Harry Payne Whitney and Whichone, the colt which literally broke his heart

Man, 80, Produces Skates for Champs

J. E. Strauss' "Secret Process" Blades Win Championships

ST. PAUL.—(P)—Speed and age go hand in hand for 80-year-old J. E. Strauss from whose dining, littered shop comes skates for the foremost racing and fancy skaters of the land.

His list of customers reads like the roll call of champions—Sonja Henie, Bobby McLean, Everett McGown, Allen Potts, Jack Shea, Irving Jaffee, Roy Shipstad, Douglas Duffy, Maribel Vinson, Eleanor O'Meara.

Aided by his son, John, Jr., 27, and two employees, Strauss still makes blades by hand. So well does the skating world think of Strauss' skates that he has more business than he can handle.

Miss Henie has praised Strauss' work. In a personal letter to him she said: "I would not even dream of going into the championships unless I was wearing your skates this year. There is something about them that gives me so much self assurance in my figures."

Sonja's letter was written in December, 1935.

Only Strauss and his son know the secret of making blades that all the speed and figure skaters clamor for. The father stumbled across the method by accident while working in an Italian arsenal in 1881.

His process gives the steel a glass hardness, yet the skate will not break or crack and still remains sharper longer than other blades.

Strauss came to St. Paul from Italy shortly after 1881 and entered the safe business. Then he turned to bicycle and finally to skates. His fame began when he turned out a lighter, sharper and more sturdy blade than the one that in those days was set in wood with the wood bolted to the shoe.

The Man in White

Fails Wear Pink

Basketball Official Is Embarrassed Over Mixup of Suit Cases

PALESTINE, Texas.—(P)—Husky D. M. Telford, East Texas basketball official, was embarrassed.

He placed his conventional striped shirt, knickers and basketball shoes in a leather bag, boarded a bus and started for Grapeland to officiate at a high school basketball game.

He arrived on schedule, hurried to the men's dressing room and started to dress. He opened the bag and pulled out, to his chagrin, a varied assortment of women's pink underclothing.

Game time neared and team coaches pushed Telford, but he declined to wear the feminine regalia. His bag, with the cage equipment, exactly matched that of another accidentally carried off the bus.

Approximately 25 per cent of the milk produced in New York state is utilized in making butter and other products.

Expect Big Things of Roy Weatherly

Rookie Sensation of Cleveland Started Career at Beaumont

By FELIX MCKNIGHT
BEAUMONT, Texas.—(P)—Five years ago a youngster of scarcely 16, tugging a pair of overall pants held to his slender waist by a rope, walked into Mr. Rubie Stuart's baseball stadium here.

To say he attracted little attention would be a gross misstatement. He attracted practically no attention at all. Roy Weatherly, who had just left his home down Honey Island way, except for those overall pants, rope and blue work shirt, was just another hopeful performing at the Beaumont Exporters' rookie school. He encased his feet in ancient baseball shoes, obviously hand-me-downs, that threatened to fly apart with every step he took.

The tattered gloves he wore on his left hand was patched with adhesive tape. For several days he shagged fly balls in the outfield—and shagged them. Then came his turn at the plate.

When He Flopped
That was the start of a youngster who became the Cleveland Indians' prize rookie outfielder and hitter of 1936 and of whom much is expected in his "sophomore" year.

Beaumont, productive farm of the Detroit Tiger system which has sent along Hank Greenberg, Lyndwood (Schoolboy) Rowe, JoJo White, Pete Fox and many others, didn't completely ignore Weatherly. But it did miss a bet.

Weatherly's performance won him a trial with Fort Smith of the Western association. He flopped miserably there.

Next season he tried again and landed a place on the Opelousas, La., semi-pro team. He never quit thinking of his failure with Beaumont, however, and confided in one of his mates he was "about fed up with baseball and was going to quit."

A little persuasion kept Weatherly in baseball, however, and he started his comeback.

Crashes the Southern
He went down to New Orleans of the Southern association, a Cleveland unit, made good and at 21 was hustled off to Cleveland.

He rode the bench for quite a time, but finally got into the lineup and lusty hitting kept him there. He is one of the American loop's best sluggers today with a 1936 batting average of .335 in 84 games.

Detroit and its Beaumont farm, where crafty Jack Zeiler keeps a weather eye peeled for youngster stars, have missed few bats in the last few years—but they still hear about Roy Weatherly down here.

Browns Sign Contract With Siloam Springs

ST. LOUIS.—(P)—Another link in their growing chain system was added by the St. Louis Browns Monday through a working agreement with Siloam Springs, Ark., champions of the Arkansas-Missouri League last season. The Browns will give the Class D team financial aid in return for the privilege of selecting players at the end of the season.

The Browns also have working agreements with Terre Haute of the Three-I League and Des Moines of the Western League. The team owns San Antonio of the Texas League,

Sam Baugh Seeking TCU Coaching Job

Turns Down Pro Offers of \$3,750 Per Grid Season

By FELIX MCKNIGHT

FORT WORTH, Texas.—(P)—No pro football for Slingin' Sam Baugh. All he wants is a backfield coaching job at Texas Christian, his alma mater. And he'll get it, as sure as there's a football team.

Pro offers have come in profusion to the famed, rawboned 22-year-old Texan who pitched the football two miles in three seasons and who is the Horned Frogs immortal "45."

They offered as much as \$250 per appearance, but Sammy turned thumbs down on this chance to make \$3,750 a season in favor of a job that would pay less than \$2,000.

T. C. U. thinks so much of its hero that No. 45 will never figure again in a Christian triumph. They'll skip from 44 to 46 hereafter while 45 hangs in Christian's hall of fame, just as old 77 worn by Red Grange at Illinois belongs to him alone.

All told, the 6-foot-2-inch 180-pounder completed 280 out of 602 passes in three years for 39 touchdowns and a gross gain of 3,444 yards.

He Beat Santa Clara
His passing figured in the Christians' 3-2 Sugar Bowl triumph over Louisiana State a year ago and, coupled with his kicking, it sent Santa Clara into the defeated ranks in 1936 and plastered mighty Marquette, 16-6, in this year's Cotton Bowl game.

The man Baugh wants to work for is the man who discovered him—Coach Leo (Dutch) Meyer. Meyer took a baseball team to Abilene in 1933 for a game with the natives. He came away remembering a gangling youngster who played plenty of third base for Abilene and went into a huddle with Francis Schmidt, then the Christian football captain. "The best muscular coordination for a kid I've ever seen," Meyer argued.

Meanwhile, Baugh listened to a University of Texas alumnus. He wanted to play baseball under Uncle Billy Disch, but there was no job for Sammy. Uncle Billy came to the rescue, loaning Baugh the fare to Fort Worth—a kindness that eventually boomeranged against the rival University of Texas. But he wasn't a hero immediately.

In his first Southwest conference game, against Arkansas, Baugh was playing safety. A punt came his way. Certain safety, he sent the 10-yard stripe, he glanced downward, saw he was on the doubled-chalked goal-line and bobbled the ball away. Arkansas recovered and scored.

T. C. U. forgot about that, though, when he wrote indecipherable chapters in his school's football history the next two years.

But Against T. C. U.
Sammy now discloses that he bet on all the big games he played, but against his own team, with his teammates as the takers. He laid \$3 on the line and enjoyed losing it in the 1936 Sugar Bowl game.

As quarterback, he confided to Coach Meyer that he feared his mates believed he was hogging the spotlight. They were forever "ragging," calling him "MR. Baugh and All-America" Baugh. Then he started calling running plays, neglecting his good right arm to the alarm of Coach Meyer, who opened up the game again with:

"Boys, Sammy is beginning to think you believe he is the whole show. He's not that way and you know it. Let's quit kidding him so much. You know he's out there trying to win for us and we all believe the best way to win is for him to pass."

In the next game, Ki Aldrich, center, ambled out of the first huddle and addressed the opposition: "Gentlemen, Mr. Baugh is going to throw a pass. I won't tell you where—but it'll be good. So get ready!"

And Baugh passed—passed to a 28-0 triumph.

Coach Jack Chevigny of the University of Texas—the team on the zero end of the score—gives this testimonial: "Baugh is uncanny. You know what he's going to do, play for it and still he completes those passes."

Indianapolis Speedway Ready for New Record

INDIANAPOLIS.—(P)—The Indianapolis motor speedway, say racing experts, has been made faster than ever since the 1936 Memorial day race.

Additional covering has been put over the bricks so that virtually the entire course now has a smooth surface to which tires grip tenaciously.

Widening the turns and covering the bricks at various points with a special preparation last year had a part in the record-breaking victory of Lou Meyer, who averaged 109.069 miles an hour in the 500-mile classic. The next four drivers to finish all better the old mark.

Now, with the home stretch smoothed over and with the gasoline limitation lifted there is a good chance another speed record will be set May 31, 1937. Since Memorial day comes on Sunday this year, the race will be run on the Monday following.

Three Men On a Deer

ROINCEVERTE, W. Va.—(P)—Julian Surber, Walter W. Waldrop and Dr. A. D. Ferrell went deer hunting, planning to bring back a buck and have him mounted.

They killed one buck, but Surber explains that all three of them shot, all three apparently hit the deer, and there was not enough left to mount.

In This Corner . . . By Art Krenz KNOWS OPEN SECRET



HARRY COOPER SETS ANOTHER TOURNAMENT RECORD BY LOWERING HIS CATCH TO 274 IN ALL-TIME FOR 1937 LOS ANGELES OPEN. MANY MANERO AND MANY OTHER PROS CONSIDER HIM THE FOREMOST GOLFERS OF THE DAY.

Longhorns Defeat TCU Cagers, 35-22

Steers Rally in Last Half to Beat Frogs at Austin

AUSTIN, Texas.—(P)—The University of Texas basketball team, third down in Southwest Conference games won over Texas Christian University 35 to 22, here Monday night.

Coach Jack Gray's Longhorns won their game in the second period. Leading by one point, 12 to 11, at the intermission, the Steer quintet doubled the count with clever passing and a sharp eye for the hoop.

They not only clicked offensively but put up a fine defense, allowing the Fort Worth five only one field goal in the last half—that by Sammy Baugh in the final minute.

Two free shots and a field goal by Capt. Jack Collins launched the Steers' rally and Will Tate and Bill Baxter added the points to make it 26 to 13. Texas closed with a rush, sinking five points in the last three minutes.

Razorbacks Still in Running

Fayetteville, Ark.—Back from Dallas where their team won one and lost seven, the Southern Methodist University, Coach Glen Rose declared Monday that the Razorbacks still are in the middle of the Southwestern conference basketball race.

They have split with Baylor University and S. M. U. so far. They do not play again until February 5 and 6 when they go to Austin to meet Texas University.

Friday night they lost to the Methodists 29 to 25, with 20 fouls called against them, on 15 of which S. M. U. made good. Saturday night with 18 personals called against them to time against their opponents, the Razorbacks won 37 to 28.

Coach Rose said that Hamilton, center, opened up Saturday night indicating that he is coming to the front as one of Arkansas' stars. Lockard played stellar ball in both games. Brodie, big Van Buren guard, showed nicely.

Before the games with Texas, Coach Rose will have much to say to his men about their frequent fouling.

Woman, 72, Loyal to St. Louis Club

Miss Anna Oberback Has Been Following Browns for 60 Years

ST. LOUIS.—(P)—Miss Anna Oberback, 72, can rightly lay claim to being baseball's "No. 1 woman fan." She is loyal to those kicked-about St. Louis Browns.

Dropping into the office of the American league baseball club recently to buy 10 shares of the stock the new owners offered to the public, she said she had followed the Browns for 60 years.

She stands up for the team against its critics. "One day last season three men sitting behind me were razzing the Browns," she said, "particularly Jim Bottomley. Well, I stood it until the fourth inning and then I turned around and told them that if all they could do was razz the team, they should stay at home."

They were a bit more quiet after that. Miss Oberback will be a guest of honor when the Browns open their home season next spring.

Winter Sports

LAKE PLACID, N. Y.—A two-day carnival of championship winter sports events will be held here February 21-22. Titles to be determined during the carnival are the North American two-man bob sled championship; Adirondack outdoor speed skating honors; and North American four-man bob sled championship.

Texarkana Will Enter Etex Loop

R. W. Burnett, Oil Man, to Move Franchise From Gladewater

TEARKANA, Texas.—(P)—R. W. (Dick) Burnett, East Texas oil man announced Monday night he would move his East Texas League franchise from Gladewater to Texarkana for the coming season. He has 25 players.

Burnett reported that he practically had closed a deal for leasing acreage for a ball park and would begin moving materials upon the site possibly by the first of next week.

He said it was doubtful if the plant could be completed for spring training and that the club would train at Monroe, La., where he owns a franchise in the Cotton States League.

Burnett said he would shoulder the entire financing of the club here, estimating the investment in the ball park at \$10,000.

Koesis Eliminates Driver

ANN ARBOR—Charley Koesis, University of Michigan's golf ace, intends to eliminate his driver from his bag of clubs to cut to the 14-limit imposed by the U. S. G. A. in 1938. He hasn't used it in four years, he explains, preferring a brassie.

Mel Harder at Spa

HOOT SPRINGS, Ark.—(P)—Hot Springs' winter baseball colony added Mel Harder, Cleveland Indian hurling ace, to its membership Wednesday. Harder said he probably would remain for three weeks.

"JUST ROLLS ITSELF!"
ANY CHARLEY ALDRIDGE (left), who spins out trim, tasty Prince Albert roll-your-own in 9 seconds.

BEING PACKED IN TIN, P.A. IS EASY TO HANDLE, AND THE SPECIAL CRIMP CUT TOBACCO LIES RIGHT IN THE PAPER

PRINCE ALBERT ROLL-YOUR-OWN CIGARETTES. (left), SMOKE SLOW AND COOL. I GET AROUND 70 TASTY CIGARETTES IN EVERY TIN

SINCE YOU PUT ME NEXT TO P.A. CHARLEY I ROLL 'EM QUICK AND EASY TOO

It's your turn to try P. A. on money-back guarantee Roll yourself 30 swell cigarettes from Prince Albert! If you don't find them the finest, tastiest roll-your-own cigarettes you ever smoked, return the packet tin with the rest of the tobacco in it to us at any time within a month from this date, and we will refund full purchase price, plus postage. (Signed) R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, N. C.

PRINCE ALBERT THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE

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2 OUNCES TINS 70 CENTS

Roll your-own cigarettes in every tin of Prince Albert.

Young Statesman

HORIZONTAL

1, 7 English statesman.
11 Female horse.
12 Lava.
13 Stringed instrument.
14 Roof point covering.
15 Brooch.
16 Neuter pronoun.
17 Northeast.
18 To speak.
19 Myself.
20 Lubricants.
21 Fuel.
22 Maple.
23 Spread of an arch.
26 Tatter.
27 Compensated.
28 Bed lath.
29 Conventional.
31 Native metal.
32 Colt.
33 To wash.
34 His political party.
37 Spain.

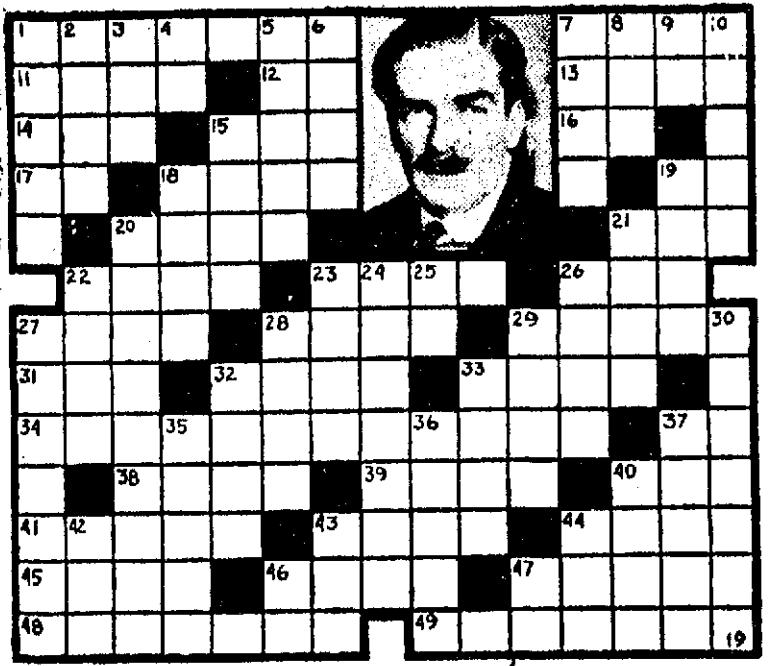
Answer to Previous Puzzle

20 To turn toward the east.
21 Sport.
22 Rootstock.
23 Slovak.
24 Pertaining to the palate.
25 Preposition.
26 To wander.
27 Old World duck.
28 To classify.
29 Fleet of ships.
30 His military title.
32 To parry.
33 Told an untruth.
36 Male ancestors.
37 Robber.
38 Rough crooked tree.
40 Pertaining to air.
42 Strife.
43 Boy.
44 To observe.
46 To exist.
47 Senior.

VERTICAL

1 To improve.
2 Back of neck.
3 Three.
4 Masculine pronoun.
5 Spikes.
6 Strong jerk.
7 Ireland.
8 Period.
9 And.
10 Hubs.
11 Wan.
12 Bound.
13 Wise men.

38 Faint color.
39 Plural pronoun.
40 Part of a drama.
41 Final decision.
42 Deposited.
43 Antitoxins.
45 To value.
46 Bundle.
47 Harem.
48 Clad.
49 He is the British secretary.



SELL!

Through the WANT-ADS

Remember, the more you tell, the quicker you sell.
1 time, 10c line, min. 30c
For consecutive insertions, minimum of 3 lines in one ad
3 times, 6c line, min. 50c
6 times, 5c line, min. 90c
26 times, 3 1/2c line, min. \$2.71
(Average 5 1/2 words to the line)

NOTE—Want ads will be accepted with the understanding that the bill is payable on presentation of statement, before the first publication.

Phone 766

For Rent

FOR RENT—Lovely South East bedroom, adjoining bath. Call after 5 o'clock. 507 South Pine Street. 16-24p

Lost

LOST—Woman's Elgin yellow gold wrist watch. Between Checkered Cafe and Verger High School. Reward. Return to HOPE STAR. 18-31p

Services Offered

Each patron receiving a shampoo and finger wave will get a complimentary manicure. MARINELLO BEAUTY SHOP. 14-6tc

Found

FOUND—Black cow with white spots. About 4 years old. B on left leg. Weighs about 600 lbs. See G. J. Albert on Marvin Jones farm, Shover Springs Route Two. 19-31p

For Sale

FOR SALE—Best grade sorghum molasses. 55 cents per gallon. New buckets. Call at Hope Star office. 25-26-dh

HOPE LIVESTOCK COMMISSION COMPANY

SALE EVERY TUESDAY

Bring livestock or any thing else. We have buyer for your stock and can sell your mules, horses, cattle and dogs as high as any one. At our barn on South Walnut.
Tom Carrel, Mgr.

FOR SALE—New stock from Lubbock, Texas. Carload of mares, mules and horses at our sale Tuesday. Tom Carrel, Hope Live Stock Commission Co. 18-11p

300 HEAD MULES, MARES, Saddle Horses, Jacks, Stallions and Shetland Ponies. All stock guaranteed. We deliver in trucks free of charge. WINDLE BROS. 516 West Broad, Texarkana, Texas, Phone 45. 12-15-90t or 3-15-37

FOR SALE—Young cow with young calf. If interested see A. C. Monte. 14-6tc

FOR SALE—Kansas state accredited baby chicks 8 1/2 cents. Chicks from local flocks 7c. Custom hatching \$2.25 per tray of 112 eggs. Have hatch every Tuesday. ROE'S HATCHERY, Prescott, Ark. 14-6tc

Duckett's Mashers are correctly mixed and balanced 3 ways. (1) Proteins. Fats, Carbohydrates. (2) Minerals. (3) Vitamins. For best results with egg laying hens use this mash. SOUTHERN GRAIN & PRODUCE CO. 19-31c

Because birds cannot afford to carry extra weight, nature has done away with their teeth and the heavy jawbones which would be necessary to hold them in.

STREET IMPROVEMENT DISTRICT No. 9 SPECIAL ASSESSMENT

The tax books for the collection of the special assessment on the real property in Street Improvement District No. 9 for the purpose of paving have been placed in my hands. All owners of real property lying within said district are required to pay their assessment to me within 30 days from this date. If such payment is not made, action will be commenced at the end of that time for collection of said assessment and the legal penalties and costs.

This tax may be paid without penalty on or before the 11th day of February, 1937. And for the convenience of the property owners the undersigned collector will be at the Citizens National Bank in said city from the 12th day of January until the 11th day of February, 1937, both days inclusive for the purpose of receiving and collecting said tax assessments.

Given under my hand this 12th day of January, 1937.
W. P. AGEE, Collector.

Note: This said Street Improvement District No. 9 is the district on the north side of Hope, Arkansas. Jan. 12-19.

SPECIAL ASSESSMENT Street Improvement District No. 3

The tax books for the collection of the special assessment upon real property in Street Improvement District No. 3 in the City of Hope, Arkansas, for the purpose of paving those parts of all streets within the boundaries of said district, and the streets located therein, reference is herein made to the ordinance creating said district, have been placed in my hands.

All owners of real property lying in said district are required to pay their assessment to me within 30 days from this date. If such payment is not made, action will be commenced at the end of that time for collection of said assessment and for legal penalties and costs.

This tax may be paid without penalty on or before February 11, 1937, and for the convenience of property owners the undersigned collector will be at the Citizens National Bank in said city from the 12th day of January until the 11th day of February, 1937, both days inclusive, for the purpose of receiving and collecting said tax assessments.

Given under my hand this 12th day of January, 1937.
W. P. AGEE, Collector.

Jan. 12-19.

CURB AND GUTTER DISTRICT SPECIAL ASSESSMENT No. 5

The tax books for the collection of the special assessment on the real property in Curb and Gutter District No. 5 for the purpose of curbing, grading, draining and guttering have been placed in my hands. All owners of real property lying within the district are required to pay their assessment to me within 30 days of this date. If such payment is not made, action will be commenced at the end of that time for the collection of said assessment and the legal penalties and costs.

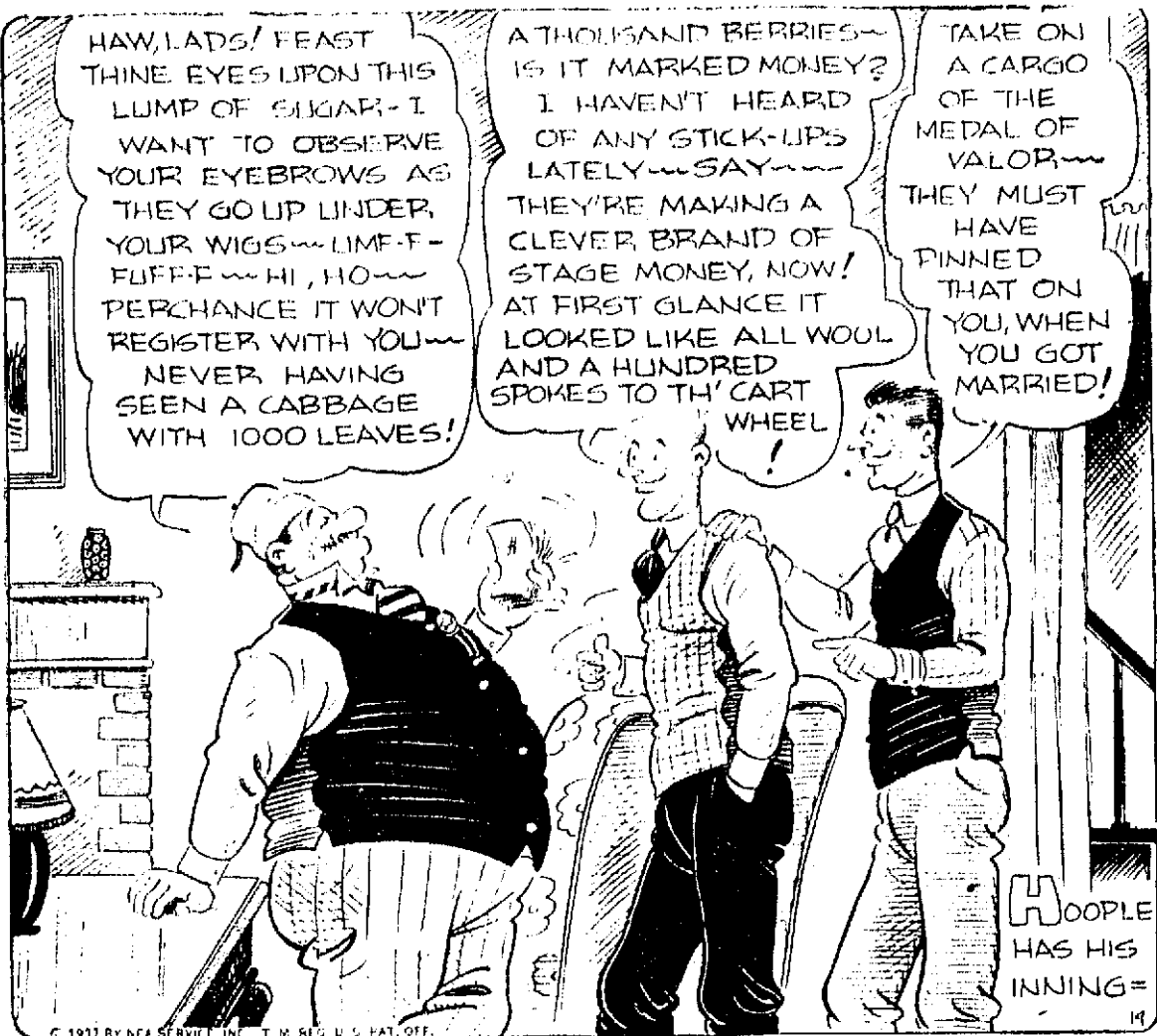
This tax may be paid without penalty on or before February 11, 1937. And for the convenience of the property owners, the undersigned collector will be at the Citizens National Bank in the said city from the 12th day of January until the 11th day of February, 1937, both days inclusive for the purpose of receiving and collecting said tax assessments.

Given under my hand this 12th day of January, 1937.
W. P. AGEE, Collector.

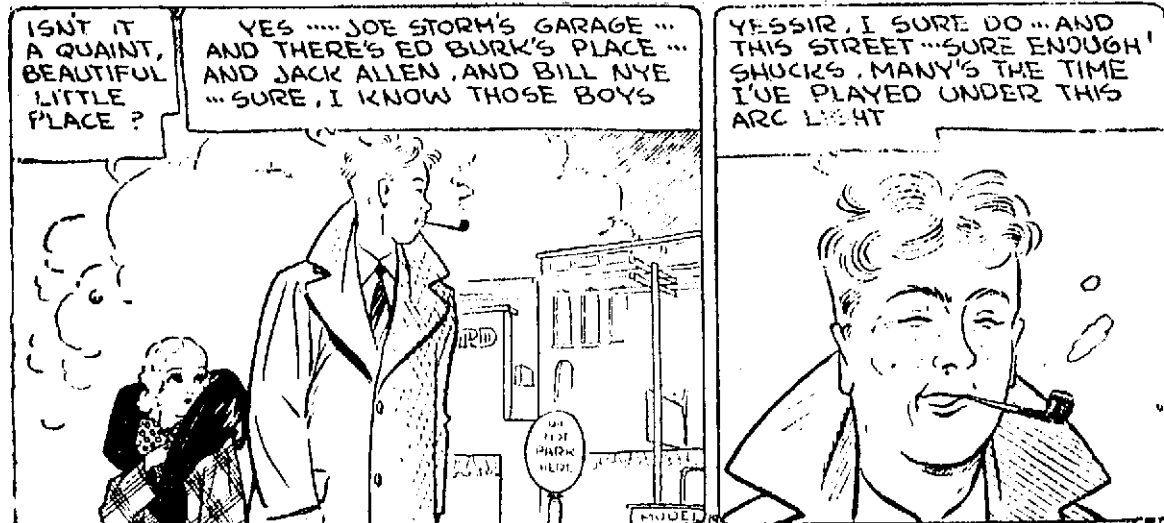
Jan. 12-19.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

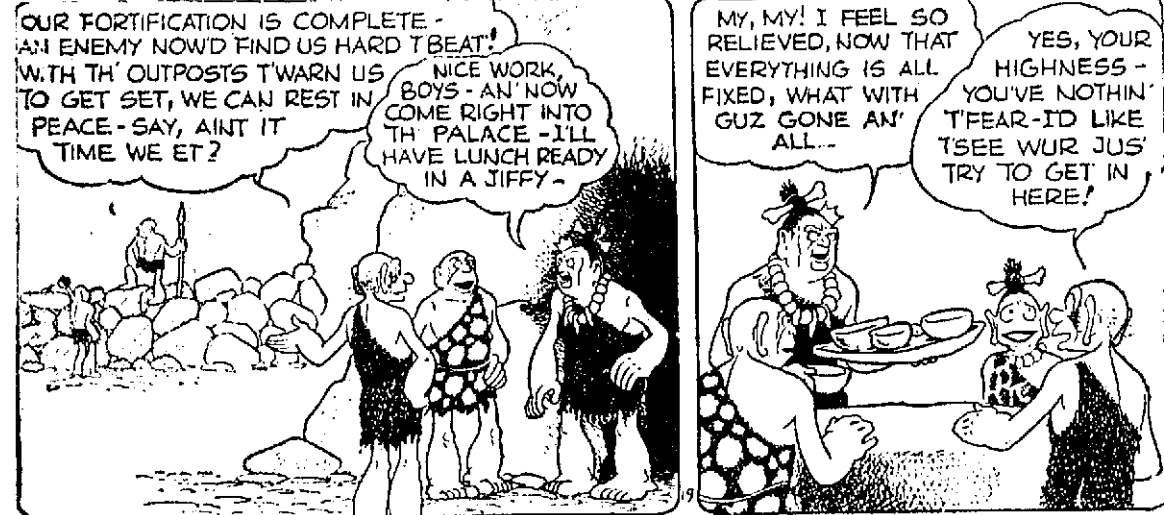
with... Major Hoople



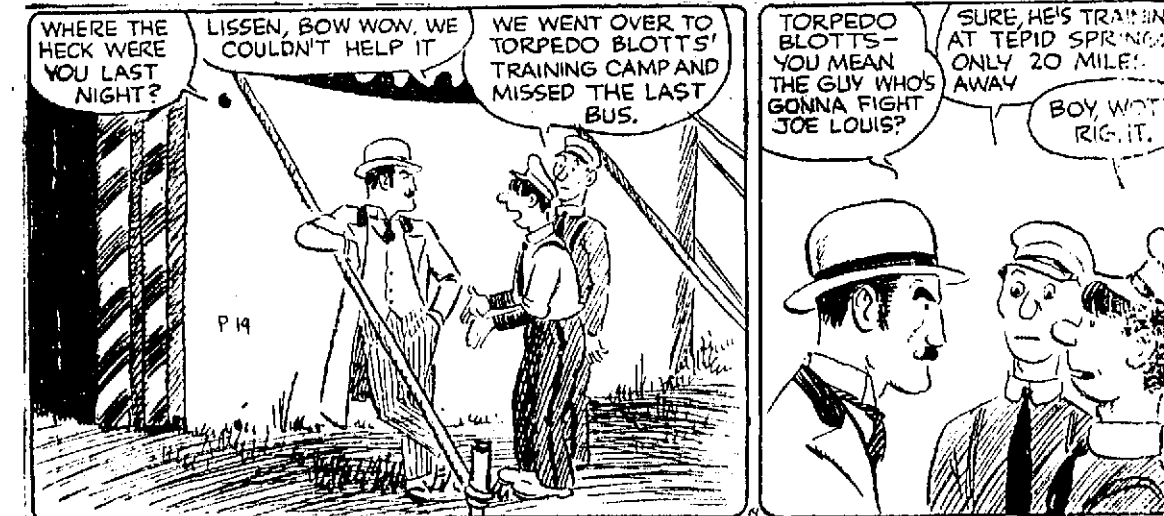
BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



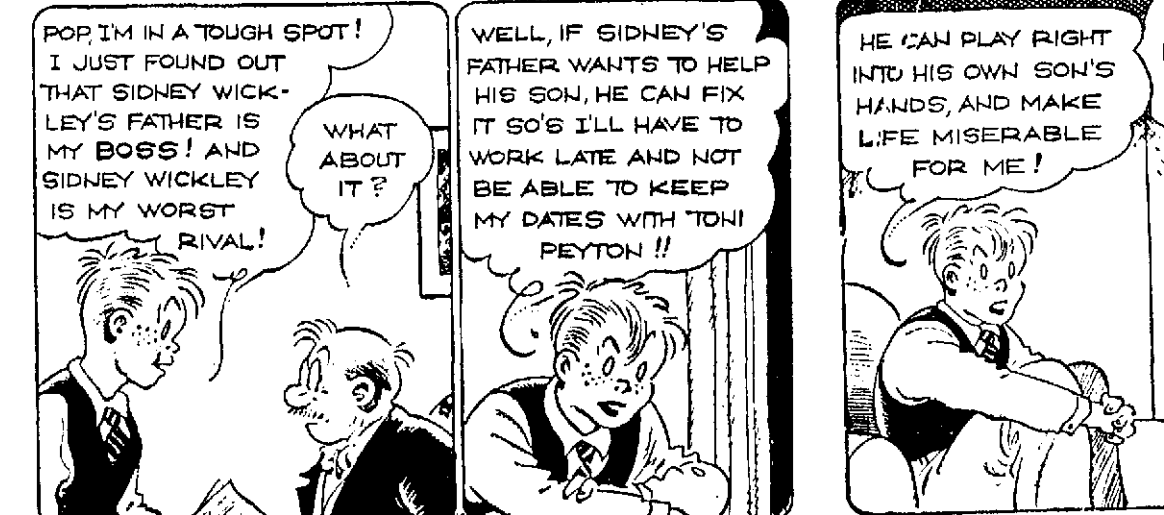
ALLEY OOP



WASH TUBS



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

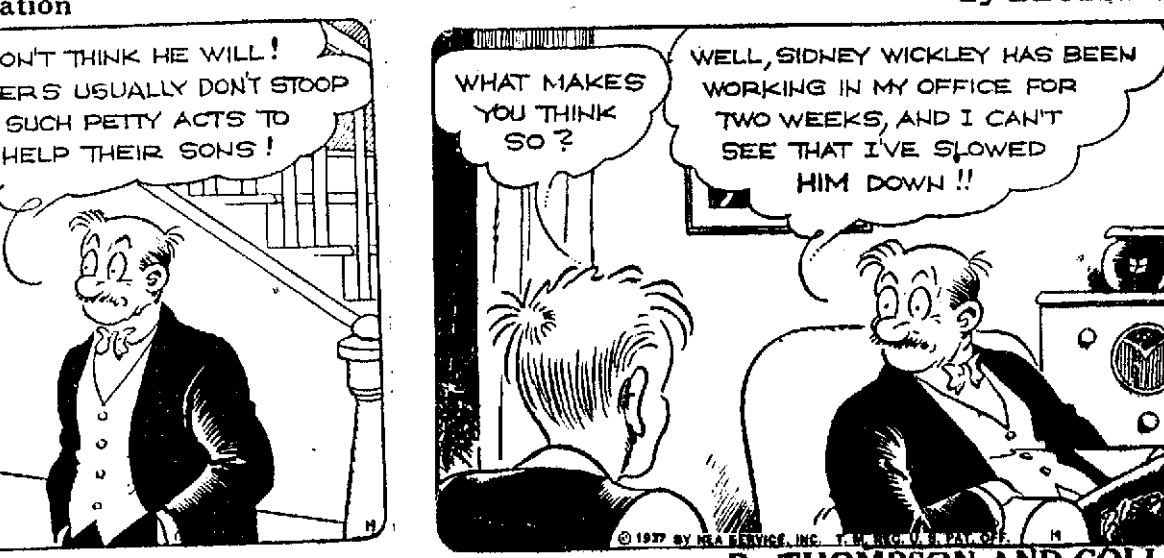


MYRA NORTH, SPECIAL NURSE



OUT OUR WAY

By WILLIAMS



COLUMBIA RIVER IS SCENE OF GREAT ACTIVITY



PRINCESS' BIRTH HAILED BY SALVO AT HYDE PARK



Paris N. R. A. Conspicuous

Labor reforms as prescribed under Uncle Sam's N. R. A. are now demanded by Paris government workers, seen above in demonstration demanding higher wages and 40-hour week.



Beauties in New York With Ballet Show

'Anna Marie (left), and Antonita are two of the ballerinas who will appear with the Ballet "Español" when it opens in New York. They're pictured going through paces during rehearsal.



Salute Honors Birth of British Princess

Large crowd was on hand at Hyde Park in London to witness the firing of a salvo marking the birth of a daughter to the Duke and Duchess of Kent in London, England. Above is view as guns roared acclaim for the tiny mite just arrived at the Kent home.



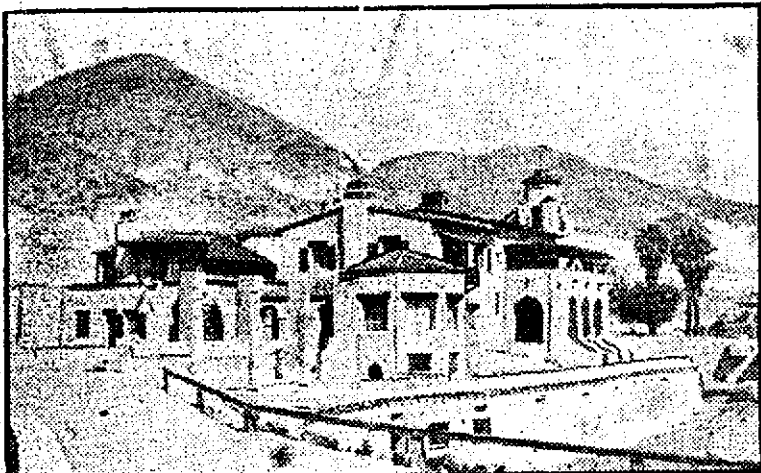
Lovely Leda Returns

Home in New York from tour of European stage, during which she appeared in Paris, Riviera and Italy, Leda Lombard, American dancer and actress, perches pertly on the railing of S. S. Washington as she arrives home to fill roles on American stage and screen.



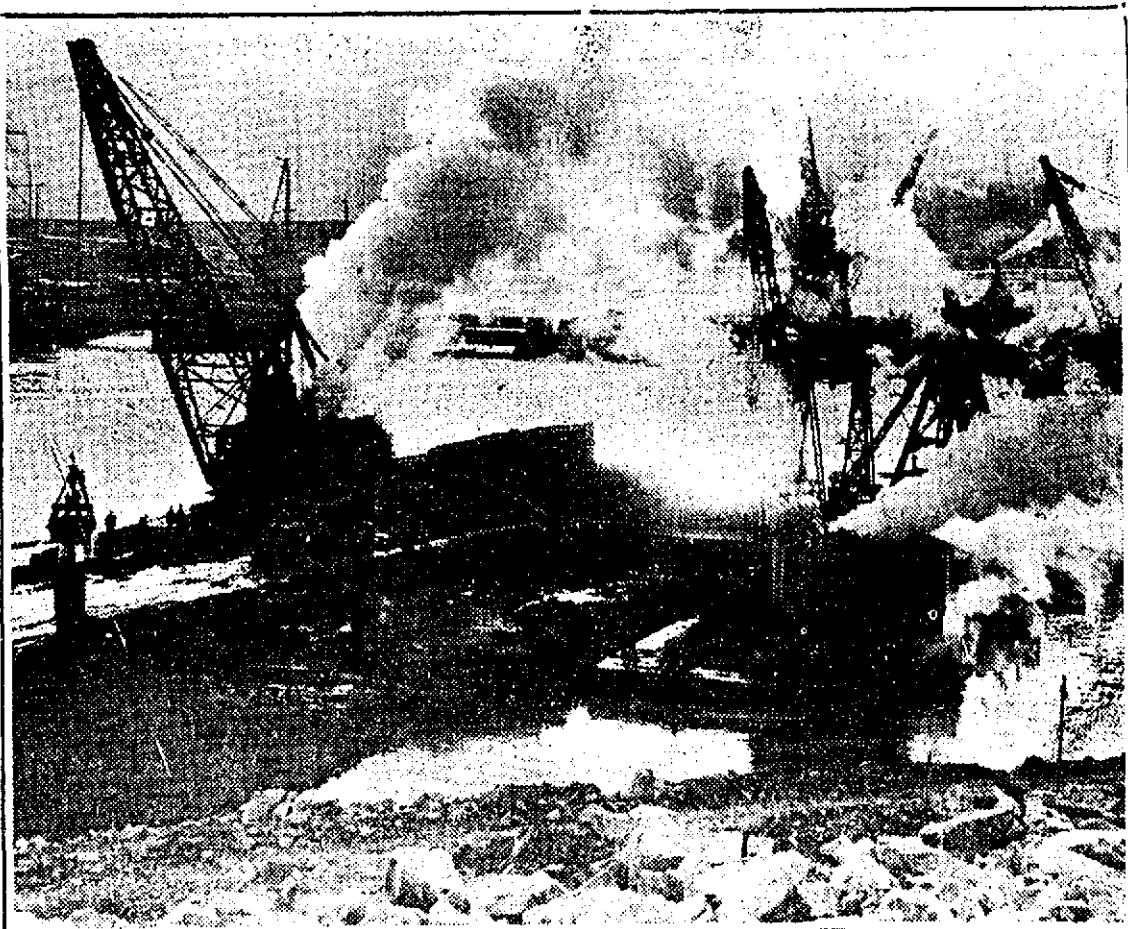
Gotham Racketeer Grilled in Four Murders

Harry (Nig) Rosen of New York (right), alleged numbers racketeer, enters headquarters in Camden, N. J., with detective, for questioning in connection with gangland erasures of four members of underworld. He's held with four henchmen after seizure.



Castle Where Scotty's Love Faded

This is the "fantastic" \$2,381,000 castle in the California desert which, along with business deals, swept Ella Josephine Scott, 64, out of the heart of her husband, Walter (Death Valley) Scott, she charged in a suit for separate maintenance. Married in Cincinnati in 1900 after a whirlwind courtship, Mrs. Scott said she has vainly waited fulfillment of her husband's promise that they would "settle down and raise a lot of babies" after he made his stake. They have one son, 22. "Scotty," reputed fabulously wealthy, and his wife have been living apart for several years.



Coulee Dam Progress

The Columbia River is scene of great activity at the Grand Coulee Dam Site in eastern Washington. Above draglines and pile drivers are at work on the cross river cofferdams. Diversion work is well under way.



Money Scramble

All present had a mauling, but merry time when new novelty, the balloon shower, was introduced to patrons at the Patio, Palm Beach, Fla. Balloons containing cash prizes ranging from one to ten dollars were loosed and here's scramble in quest of them.

Queen's Protege

Lilly, thirteen-year-old girl, has been chosen as Queen Mary's protegee at the Princess Mary Village home for girls at Addlestone, Surrey, England. She comes from village of Warneham and is pictured holding Christmas toys sent to the home for her by the Queen.



Home to England

Sarah Churchill, daughter of the British statesman and her husband, Vic Oliver, whom she wed in United States, are pictured on arrival home in England aboard liner which bore them home to England shortly after they were married in New York.



Human Safety Chain

Is formed across highway through suburb of London by mothers of school-children who cross the point daily en route to and from school. Mothers took this means of safeguarding children's lives when Ministry of Transport refused to take action in matter.



Mothers of Large Italian Families Reap Rewards in Rome

Assembling with their families, mothers of Italy's largest families massed in the Campidoglio, Rome, to receive presentation from the government. Here's mothers with offsprings.

